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The DANE FAMILY

John (1) Dane of Berkhamstead and Bishop, Startford, Herts,England, a tailor, came first to Ipswich and left later for Roxbury. He was a freeman there,1641; married to Frances Bowyer; died Sept.14,1658.

The year that John (2) Dane came to the colonies is unknown, but he arrived here before his parents, lived for a time in Roxbury and then left for Ipswich, where he was recorded as a Chirurgeon. It is claimed by Felt, that he was there in 1638. His father, old John (1) had a grant there in 1639. John (2) was b. about 1612; d. in Ipswich, Sept.29,1684.

At the N.E. Historical Society of Boston may be se en the diary of John (2) Dane of Ipswich- a volume of manuscript, 132 leaves,3 1/2 inches wide and 6 inches in length,bound in parchment. Title page: By John Dane of Ipswich, Chirurgeon, 1682. There are also some poems on the manner of preparation for death; 2 narrative poems, one in rhyme and one prose and minutes of sermons by Mr. Dennison,Mr. Hubbard and Mr.Grant.

John(1) Dane, who on July,2,1643, ~~took for a second~~ wife, the widow of Wm. Chandler- made a will on July,7,1658, in which he mentioned his son, Francis Dane of ANDOVER, minister, who is to have a woodlot of 2 1/2 acres; his daughter Elizabeth, wife of James Howe of Ipswich , and his son, John (2) a tailor of Wood Roe, England and chirurgeon of Ipswich. He makes his widow,Annis, sole executor. Annis took for a 3rd husband, John Parmenter of Sudbury, and went there to live, Aug. 9,1660. He died May 1,1671,age 83, and Annis returned to Roxbury where she turned inn keeper. She died there March 15(or 17),1683.

John (2), married 1st,Elinor Clark, probably of Hatfield,Eng. ; his 2nd., was Alice Osman of Gloucester, ~~--- ; who took for~~ Jeremiah a 2nd husband, one Mr. Meacham.

Elizabeth(2), who is named in her brother's diary as a child,seems to be the only girl of a family of 3 children. She married James Howe of Ipswich, called son of Robert Howe of Hatfield,Eng.;Elizabeth was b. about 1608; died in Ipswich, May 17,1702. James Howe was b. May 15,1598;d. March 17,1702; age 104. Some claim that she d. 1693, and that her mother was Frances Rowley- old John's first wife.

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Elizabeth (2) Dane and her husband, James Howe, had :-

James (3)

John (3)

Abraham (3)

Sarah (3), ; m. John Bridges of Andover.

Rebecca (3), ; m. Stephen Barnard of Andover.

Mary (3)

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Francis (2) Dane, b. in England, 1615, came about 1636 from London to Boston, being 6 months on the journey, probably coming by way of Spain and West Indies. He was educated here, after he was 21, probably in the home of some clergyman- probably in Lynn, as he married Elizabeth Ingalls of Lynn, daughter of Edmund Ingalls and wife, Ann, and sister to Henry Ingalls. She was sister -in-law to Andrew Allen who married her sister, Faith. They all came to Andover and it is hard to say which led. John Woodbridge came up first, about 1645, started the church, and left, 1647. Dane got the place in 1648, very likely through the influence of Thomas and Wm. Chandler and George Abbott, husband of Hannah Chandler- all of Roxbury and all half-brothers.

The salary of Francis (2) was 1/2 in wheat and 1/2 Indian Corn until 1683- then 5 Lbs. in silver. He kept a private school and got a farm grant in West Andover. He was for 48 years a leader in Andover Church. His first wife, Elizabeth Ingalls, died here, June 9,1676; he married 2nd., Mary Thomas, Sept. 21,1677; she d. Feb.18,1689 and he took for a 3rd., Hannah Chandler, step-sister, widow of George Abbott, about 1690.

Francis died Feb.17,1697. He left widow Hannah, 20 Lbs. and a chest and "goods she brought" except her tobacco-meal and candles which she had spent. He named two sons, Nathe (3) and Francis (3). Hannah d. June 2,1711, age 82.

John(2) Dane and his first wife, Elinor Clark, had:-

Thomas (3) — ; named in will.

John (3) ; of Ipswich; mentioned in Witch trials; m. Abigail Warner, Dec. 27,1671,dau. of Dan(2) Warner and w. Eliz.Denny.

Mary (3) ; m. Wm. Chandler of Andover,Aug. 5,1658; she d. May 10,1679; he m. 2nd.,Bridget(Hinxman)Richardson of Chelmsford, Oct.8,1679.

Rebecca (3) — ; m. James Hovey.

Elizabeth (3), probably the oldest); m. Reginald Foster of Ipswich.

Philemon (3), b. 1646; m. Oct.7,1685,Mary Thompson of Woburn, dau. of James; she d. and he m. 2nd., Ruth Envine ; he was a Dr.; held Narragansett rights in Buxton,Me., which went to Phil(4); d. Oct. 18,1716.

Sarah (3),— ; m. Daniel (3) Warner of Ipswich,son of Dan(2).

John (2) gave his famous diary to John (3), and he gave it to the Warners, -the fly-leaf being inscribed by Philemon Warner, Jr., Jan. 20, 1741.

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John (3) Dane and his wife,Abigail Warner, had:-

John (4), b. 1681; d. ; m.

Daniel (4) — ; m. Mary Annable, widow of Matthew;(1st w. said to be Lydia Day, b. 1694) he d. 1730.

Nathe (4), b. June 27,1671; m. 1st Elizabeth Potter; 2nd. Esther Kimball; he d. 1760.

Abigail (4), b. Dec.15,1673; was mentioned in will, 1707.

Rebecca (4), ; " " " " "

Elizabeth (4), b. March 6,1678; " " " "

Susanna (4), b. March 6,1685; not " " " "

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Dr. Philemon (3) Dane and 1st wife, Mary Thompson, had:-

Philemon (4), b. Sept. 16,1693; d. 1695.

Philemon (4), 2nd., ; m. 1716 Anstie Manning, July 17, 1698; lived in Denbury; m. 2nd. Hannah York of Ipswich.

Edward (4), ; April 28,1716, Lydia Emery; he d. Oct.8,1716; she m. 2nd., Mr. Bancroft of Reading; she was 1 of my Noyes grandmothers.

Mary (4)

By 2nd wife, Ruth:-

Ruth (4), b. Aug. 24,1698; not in will,1717.

Abigail (4), b. ; m. Sherman; mentioned in will,1717.

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John (4) Dane ( John (3) (2) (1) and wife , had:-

John (5), b. 1681; m. Martha , Dec/1722. d. 1785; had:-

William (6), b. 1725; m. Sarah Stone,1748;to No.Brookfield.

Ben (5), b. ; d. 1756.

William (5).

Sarah (5) ; m. a Wheeler.

Elizabeth (5) ; m. a Knowlton.

Daughter (5) ; m. a Dodge.

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Dan (4) Dane ( John (3-2-1) and wife Mary Annable, had:-

Dan (5), b. 1716( sd.to be son of 1st w.Lydia Day); m.1739,Abigail Burnham,b. 1717; d. 1799; he d. 1765; had Nathan (6), b.1752;d.1835;Beverly /lawyer.

Mary (5), b. 1720-1.
John (5), b. 1718-9; alive 1731, in father's will.
Lydia (5), b. 1724-5.
Nathan (5), b. 1726-7. " " " " "

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Philemon (4) Dane(Philemon(3) John(2-1) and w. Anstie Manning, had:-

Thomas (5) —— ; m. /1749,Abigail Tyrell of Ipswich; had Thomas (6), who m. 1778,Martha Lowe of Boston

Nathan(4) Dane(John(3)(2)(1) and wife Elizabeth, had:-

Nathe (5)
Israel(5)
daughter(5)
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by 2nd wife,Esther:-

Edward(5)
Nehemiah(5)
Elizabeth(5)
Mary (5)
Anna(5)
Abigail(5)
Esther(5)

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Francis (2) Dane (John (1) and w. Elizabeth Ingalls,had:-

Nathe (3), b. ab. 1645; d. April 14,1725; m. Dec.12,1672 Deliverance Hazeltine, daughter of Robert and Ann, of Haverhill, b. about 1655; d. June 18,1735; was accused as a witch,1692.

Elizabeth (3), b. ; d. April 15,1722; m. Stephen Johnson,Nov. 15,1661;( her father said she "was not over and above gifted"; Stephen was called Lt.;was son of John and Susanne;called Ensign at his death,Nov. 30,1690.

Hannah (3), b. — ; m. Capt. William Goodhue of Ipswich.

Phebe (3) b. — ;m. May 30,1671,Joseph Robinson,step-son of Ed. Faulkner and son of his wife,Dorothy Robinson; called Corp. Jos. Robinson; b. 1645; d. June 13,1719.

Abigail (3), b. Oct.13,1652, in Andover; m. Oct.12,1675 Francis (2)Faulkner, son of Edward(1) and wife,Dorothy Robinson, b.1652;d.Sept.19,1732; she d. Feb.5,1730.

Francis (3), b. Dec.8, 1656; d. Nov. 8,1738; was a Lt.; m. Hannah Poore, Nov. 16,1681;daughter of Dan Poore and w. Mary Farnum, b. May 6,1660; d. Feb.17,1746.

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Nathe(3) Dane (Francis(2)John(1) and w. Deliverance Hazeltine,had:-

Nathe(4), b. June 18,1674; d. Oct.16.

Nathe (4), 2nd., b. Dec.1,1675; no more.

Francis (4), b. Oct.1,1678; d. Nov. 3,1679.

Hannah (4), b. Sept. 29,1680; m. 1702,Feb.4, Sgt. Sam Osgood, b. 1664;d. 1717.

Daniel (4), b. March 26,1684; d. May 8,1754; m. Elizabeth Grainger,March 8, 1721; d. a widow,--Sept.20,1764.

Mary (4), b. Feb. 7,1687(1688); m. Andrew Allen, June 28,1711; son of Andrew Allen and Elizabeth Richardson, b. Dec. 20,1685; d. Sept. 22,1749.

Deliverance (4), b. Feb. 20,1693; m. Joseph Foster, June 23, 1714, son of Abraham Foster and wife,Esther; he d. July 13, 1751; she d. Aug. 1, 1754; lived at Foster's Pond on Wilmington line.

Abigail (4), b. Dec. 27,1698; m. Nath'l Carlton,Aug. 29,1721.

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Francis (3) Dane's first farm was on the old stage road from Andover Centre to Lowell, past South Church and between Hartwell Abbott's and the place where Ora Baker lives-past Indian Ridge Reservation to E. Holt and so on across land to the Jameson place.

His second home was built on the Stratton place- the house long since gone. The one built by Franklin Heald stands near the site. Philemon(6) lived there last before Stratton took it up. Capt. Franklin Heald bought the land from Dane and sold to Stratton.

Francis (3) Dane (Francis(2) John(1) and wife,Hannah Poore,had:-

Francis (4), b. April 22,1683; d.Oct.27.

Abiel (4), b. Sept. 27,1686; d.y.

Hannah (4), b. Oct. 6,1687; m. Samuel Phelps,June 30,1708; called Sgt.;d.Apr. 26,1745; she d. May 26,1746.

Francis (4) 2nd., b. ; d. Dec.8,1689.

Children of Francis (3) Dane and wife, Hannah Poore, ( cont.)

Francis (4) 3rd., b. Aug. 19,1690; d. Dec.15,1716; m. Hannah Turner, March 18, 1714; she m. 2nd., Ebenezer Abbott, April 5, 1720. She was dau. of James Turner of Charlestown and w. Hannah Dalzell, who, as a widow, m. Sgt. Wm. Johnson of Andover , neighbor of the Dane family, 1707. Ch.-

Francis (5), b. March 31,1715; d. Dec.15,1716.

John (4), b. Sept. 18,1692; d. Jan.10,1763; m. Sarah (4) Chandler, Nov.15,1713, b. March 13,1693, dau. Wm. Chandler and w. Sarah Buckmaster; she d. June 17, 1747; he m. 2nd., Sarah Cromby, Aug. 1, 1749, widow of Thos. Hurd of Billerica and widow of Eph. Abbott of Andover; she d. Aug. 5, 1780 at home of her dau. Eliz. Abbott, wife of Asa Abbott. The Abbott family kept her papers and the annuity paid annually on her acct. by her Dane stepson was charged up to Hurd on back of the dower claim or will. This she had,- up to 1773. A descendant of James Dane, old Elizabeth Dane, said that the second wife lived outside with other children for a while but came back to the homestead and died there.

Joseph (4), b. April 5,1696; d. Dec. 27,1721 of small pox. He m. 1st, Feb.4, 1718, Lydia Johnson, dau. of John Johnson and w. Elinor Ballard ; she d. Nov.16,1718; he m. 2nd., July 14, 1720, Mary Harnden; she m. 2nd. Joshua Frye, July 14,1724. She d. 1729, age 31.

David (4), b. April 24,1698.

Mary (4), b. April 22, 1699; m. Dec 29,1721, Jeremiah Ballard, son of Joseph Ballard and w. Rebecca Orne, b. March 29,1697. Jeremiah and Mary sold the Ballard estate on the site of Memorial Hall Library to Capt. Sibson and left for Lunenberg, by Church letter, Nov. 23,1735; d. there.

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Daniel (4) Dane( Nathe(3)Francis(2)John(1) and w. Elizabeth Grainger,had:-

Nath'l (5), b. Jan.31, 1722; d. July 27,1738; diphtheria.

Elizabeth (5), b. Aug. 1724; m. May 24, 1744, Jonathan Poor, son of Daniel Poor and w. Dorothy Kimball, b. Oct. 9,1724; he d. Capt., in Exped. to Crown Pt., at Albany, Nov. 17,1755 in 32nd year.

Daniel (5), b. March 7, 1726; d. Sept. 11,1727.

Mary (5), b. Nov. 24,1727; d. Aug. 5,1738; diphtheria.

Hannah (5), b. March 4,1734; d. Aug. 9,1738; "

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John (4) Dane (Francis(3)(2) John(1) and w. Sarah Chandler,had:-

Sarah (5), b. Nov. 9,1714; m. Uriah Ballard,Jr., Aug. 24,1738; son of Uriah and w. Eliz.(Henshaw)Mansur, a widow,-b. April 28,1715; she d. Sept. 28,1739; he m. 2nd., Mehitabel Barker,Sept.15,1743; m.3rd. Lydia Danforth, Jan. 24,1754; left Andover; ch.-

Joseph (6) Ballard, b. Sept.17,1739;d.Oct.15,1739.

John (5), b. Nov. 29,1716; d. July 2,1801; was a Deacon of South Church; read the psalms by the line for the choir; / held the farm of Francis (3) Dane, which we think was later owned by Stratton and lay East of the Jameson place, somewhere between that and the cemetery on the back road. He m. May 29,1739, Elizabeth Chandler, dau. of Tom(3) Jr. and w. Mary Peters, b. May 15,1718;d. Nov. 21,1800.

Hannah (5), b. Dec.17,1718; m. Timothy Holt,Jr., Feb.13, 1739; he son of Tim and w. Rhoda Chandler, bpt. April 18,1714( a twin); she d. of dropsy on Holt Hill, July 26,1798, age 84 yrs; he d. Feb.6,1802.

Mary (5), b. -

Phebe (5), b. May 21, 1721; d. Sept. 27,1728.

Joseph (5), b. Aug.16,1723; d. Sept.19,1807; of dropsy; m. Nov. 30,1750, Dorcas Osgood of Tewksbury,dau. of Stephen and w.Dorcas Ballard, bpt.Feb.6,1732; d.Han.31,1754;he m. 2nd.Eliz.Wyman,widow of Sam Abbott of Pelham ,Oct. 1759; d. Sept. 28,1778; he m. 3rd. Ede Flint of Danvers,April 14,1784, a widow. Jos.lived where Henry Boynton's house stands,south of Haggett's Pond.

Children of John (4) Dane and wife, Sarah Chandler ( cont.):-

Francis (5), b. Dec. 21, 1725; d. unm. at Louisburg, Nov. 12,1745; " in the King's service."

Mary (5), b. April 27,1731; d. 1732,Sept. 7.

William (5), b. March 15, 1728; m. 1st, Mary Osgood, Nov. 7,1751; she d. Dec. 31, 1764, at 35; he m. 2nd. Phebe Abbott, a widow, July 22, 1766; Wm. lived in West Andover; guess he moved away in old age.

Mary (5) 2nd., b. Sept. 27,1733; m. Samuel Chickering,Jr., April 17, 1755; he was b. Sept. 28,1732, son of Sam and w. Hannah Osgood; was a farmer; d. March 16,1814 .

Daniel (5), b. Nov. 10,1735; m. Prudence Phelps, Feb. 21,1760,dau. of Thomas Phelps and w. Prudence Wyman, b. Feb. 18,1733; Dan served in Revolution ; was dismissed to Francestown,N.H. Dec.19,1790; ch. in both towns.

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Deacon John (5) Dane(John(4)Francis(3-2)John(1) and w. Elizabeth Chandler:-

John (6), bpt. May 4, 1740; moved to Newbury,Mass; was in battle of Still Water in Revolution; sunstruck; d. in War, Nov. 1777 ; m. Mary Moody , b. ab. 1737; she came back here a widow , with her children and is sd. to have lived in a house which stood opposite the Chas. Shattuck place, now gone. She was buried here, Sept. 21,1793 in South Yard.

Philemon (6), b. Feb.2,1742; d. May 18,1816;held the old Dane place on the Stratton site,-by tradition the 1st Dane house of Francis(3) and divided among the 3 children. He m. Priscilla Phelps,July 11,1769; she was b. May 10,1748,dau. Sam and w. Priscilla Chandler; she d. of " languishment" sd. Parson French, and was buried Sept.9,1799; he probably m. 2nd., widow Sarah ... Foster of Tewksbury, Dec.21, 1800.( I had it he m. widow Sarah French,widow of Wm. French of Billerica, from South Manual,-who joined Ch. from Billerica, June 24,1814, and d. Oct.14,1826, age 83. Did he m. 2 widows or was she the same person-Foster maid and French widow or vice versa?)

Note - She was widow of Wm. French and Amos Foster (nee Richardson.)

Children of Deacon John (5) Dane and wife, Elizabeth Chandler, ( cont.)

Elizabeth (6), b. Aug. 6,1745; d. 1747, March 21.

Ben (6), b. July 15, 1748; d. Nov. 6, 1774.

Priscilla (6) by Chandler Book. I do not get.

Francis (6), b. Feb.18,1751; m. Abigail Burtt, May 1, 1781, dau. Joseph and wife, Abiah ( Mooar) Burtt, b. Dec.13,1759. They went to Danville, Vt. He lived on the George Boutwell place while in Andover, probably a Burtt estate-in Bailey District.

Elizabeth (6) 2nd., b. Dec.3,1756; m. Timothy Foster, Nov. 11,1780; he was a resident here, of a family of Cambridge who claimed that she was not good enough for him. She joined Ch. 1782; d. April 27, 1794 of tuberculosis. Timothy Foster was b. in Cambridge, 1754, son of Thos. Foster and 2nd w. Sarah Banks. The young couple lived in the house later held by Isaac Goldsmith, below Henry Hayward's . They were not well off and his rich Boston relatives educated the children. " Master Billy" Foster was the guardian, old Elizabeth Dane said.

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Joseph (5) Dane (John (4) Francis (3)(2) Jn.(1) and w. Dorcas Osgood, had:-

Dorcas (6), b.Jan.15,1752; d. Jan.31,1754.

Joseph (6), b. Jan. 22, 1754; m. Alice Hunt of Tewksbury, pub.Oct.13,1781; ~~xxxx~~ lived near the Boynton place, if not the Henry Boynton home; it went to Peter Osgood Dane; next to Holt and then to Ben Dane.

Phebe (6), b. May 14,1762; m. April 27,1783, James Chandler, called Major, a veteran of the Revolution; she d. Dec.10,1843; he was b.Nov.28 1761, son of Isaac Chandler and Hannah Ballard; d. Dec.1,1835. He lived in Abbott Village, where Amos Abbott and Jn. Chandler lived so long.

Hannah (6), b. Nov. 1,1764; m. Peter Martin, March 1786; went to Newbury, Vt. after staying in Coos Co. N.H.

Dorcas (6), b.Apr.14,1769; m. Dec.2,1819, Ebenezer Jones as 2nd w.; he n.1759; d.Aug.24,1832; she d. Oct.6,1854; she taught school in W.Andover, near West Parish Church.

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William (5) Dane ( Jn.(4)Francis(3-2)Jn.(1) and w. Mary Osgood,had:-

William (6), b. Oct.17,1753; a carpenter and stone cutter; m. Susann Burtt, Oct.31, 1780;dau. Joseph Burtt and w. Abiah Moar, b.June 25, 1758; he d. 1835; she went to Amherst,N.H. to live with her ch.; d. there ,age 95, at home of her dau.Mary Baldwin. Wm. was in Revolution; was wounded; shot by Indian in the back. could never turn his arms afterward; Poor sd. he lived on the Joseph Dane place sold to Sam Abbott Kneeland; later held by Sanders and N.K. Holt and Stephen Allen.

Mary (6), b. Aug. 14, 1761; m. Wm. Lovejoy, Sept.15,1785; joined Ch. same yr.;he was son of Isaac and Debora (Sheldon)Chandler,b.1759; went away,maybe to London,N.H.

Sarah (6), b. March 12,1763; m. John Dobbins of Beverly,March 13,1788;Irish weaver; lived in Beverly,had:-
John(7), b.June 17,1788.
Sarah Brown(7), b.1790
Mary Osgood (7), b.1792
Thomas(7), b. 1795
Mason(7), b.1799

by 2nd wife, Phebe Abbott:-

Phebe (6), b. Dec.18,1767; m. Ben Hardy,Nov.10,1790;went to Greenfield or Francestown; Hardy not b.here.

Lydia (6), b. July 13,1769; probably went away with her sister.

Dorcas (6), b. April 22,1771; m. Ezra Holt,Oct.9,1794; he was b.March 16, 1762; d.June 30,1853; did not live here.

Timothy (6), b.May 9,1773; no more.

Hannah (6), b. Nov.14,1776; probably left for N.H. with rest.

John (6), b. Nov. 1779;went to Hillsboro.N.H. and m. there.

Daniel (5) Dane(John(4) Francis(3-2)Jn.(1) and w.Prudence Phelps,had:-

Eunice (6), bpt. here,1773; b.April 27; parents lived in Tewksbury.

Elizabeth (6); Daniel(6) ;(John(6), b. in T. Jan.5,1768;Dartmouth, 1800;m.Mary White,1806;had 3 ch.
Hannah (6) —

Children of Daniel(5) Dane and w. Prudence Phelps,(cont.):-

Solomon (6), b. in Tewksbury;bpt. here in So. Church before 1773.

Eunice (6), b.April 27,177 ; married June 28,1796, John Colby of Bennington; d. March 24,1851;had:-

Prudence (7), — ; m. - Mc Pherson; —

Mrs. W.L. Farnham(8) wife of Mayor of Lowell.

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John (6) Dane(Deacon Jn.(5)(4) Francis(3-2)Jn.(1) and w.Mary Moody,had:-

John(7), b. in Newbury, Oct.1762;d. in Greenfield,N.H. 1840; m. Debora Bailey in Andover,May 1783, after family came back;she dau. of Nathan Bailey, b. Jan.2,1783;joined Ch. Nov.2,1788;dismissed to Greenfield 1838. John, a tanner, lived awhile in the Goodell house .

James Moody(7), b.1768; m. Rebecca Pillsbury,dau. of Joshua and Rebecca(Whiting)Pillsbury, in Newbury, June 6, 1799; she was b. 1773;he d. June 24,1844; she d. 1847,Nov.18. Lived in the Chas. Shattuck place also in a Stevens' house near Carruth; built the Fielding house, 1805, and lived in another one, 1830.

Elizabeth (7), b. ab. 1770; outside; m. Henry (7) Dane, son of Phileomon(6) and Priscilla Phelps, b. Aug.6,1772;m.June 7,1796; he lived on Stratton farm, the 1st homestead- awhile; d.Jan.26,1840; she d. June 29,1846.

Moses (7), b. ab. 1772; found dedd in bed,Aug.14,1842; m. Priscilla Dane, dau. of Philemon(6) and Priscilla Phelps,June 18,1793; she was b. July 27,1774;d. Jan.21,1833; they leased the Kneeland farm,held by old Sam Abbott 25 years, and given to son-in-law,Kneland.This was last held by Stephen Allen.

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Philemon(6) Dane(Deacon John(5)(4)Francis(3-2) and Priscilla Phelps,had:-

HEN ry (7), b. Aug. 6,1772; m. Elizabeth(7)Dane,June 7,1796;she was dau. of Jn.(6) and w. Mary ( Moody)Dane of Newbury; he d. Jan.24,1840;she d. June 24,1846; he got land from his father and built a new home,-the Tim Clark place later. The house burned down at least once if not twice.

Priscilla(7), b. July 27,1774; m. her cousin, Moses Dane, son of Jn.(6) and Mary ( Moody)Dane, June 18,1793; he d. Aug.14,1842;she d. Jan. 21, 1833.

Ben (7), b. July 10,1776; d. Feb.7, 1828; m. Sally Cochrane,int. Feb.13,1803; she d.Dec.18.1826 at 41; they lived on the Stratton place last,I believe.

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Francis(6)Dane(John(5-4)Francis(3-2) and Abiah Burtt,had:-

Francis(7), b.May 1, 1782;/family went to Danville,Vt.

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Joseph(6)Dane(Jos.(5)John(4) Francis(3-2) and w. Alice Hunt,had:-

Anna (7), bpt. So. Ch, Nov.24,1782;went to N.H.with folks.

Susanna(7), b.1782

Peter Osgood(7), b. Nov.3,1784; returned here and kept homestead of Jos.Dane, being an only son; m. Lucy Burtt,1805,May 10; she was dau. Joseph and was bpt. here,June 5,1785.(I think Peter Osgood Dane's place was originally Blanchard's and stood a little back of Henry Boynton's home. This was not an original grant but probably part of the Osgood land.) Peter d. here April 27,1834; Lucy d. March 14, 1842.

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William (6) Dane (Wm.(5)John(4)Francis(3-2)Jn.(1) and wife, Susanne Burtt:-

William (7), b.March; bpt.Aug.19,1781; South Church; m. Lois Richardson of Methuen; they did not live here; trade kept him moving.

Susanne (7), b. Dec. 23,1782; sd. to m. Richard Littlehall of Chelmsford; parents probably lived there awhile.

Joseph Burtt (7), b. Jan.25,1785; m. a Miss Perham for 1st w.; m. 2nd a Smith, lived in Hudson, N.H.

Osgood Dane (7), b. July 15,1787; m. Mary Richardson, sister of Lois, who m. Wm.(7); they lived in Lowell; he was a blacksmith.

Ben Dane (7), b. in West Andover, Nov. 29,1788, but not baptized until Oct.31, 1790; m. Lydia Brown, daughter of Stephen Brown of Tewksbury and his wife, a Miss Shedd,- b. ab. 1789; she d. March 29,1862; he d. Jan. 27, 1867; was a farmer; lived awhile in Tewksbury; lived on the Henry Boynton place by the grove, once a Blanchard homestead; served in Boston in War of 1812.

Abiah Mooar(7), bpt. April 1, 1792 in South Church; m. Reuben Wright of Westford.

Mary (7), bpt. June 29,1794 in South Church; m. Samuel Baldwin of Wilmington; they left for Amherst, N.H., where Susanne lived with them in her old age. Their son(8) was a missionary to the Pacific Isles.

Sophia (7) not bapt. here; m. an Elliott and went to Ohio; m.2nd an Englishman, name unknown; had no ch.

George (7), bpt. here May 14,1797; went West.

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John (7) Dane(Jn.(6)(5)(4)Francis(3-2)Jn.(1) and Debora Bailey, had:-

Deborah (8), b. June 27,1784; d. unm. 1819.

John (8), b. Nov. 20,1786; m. Chloe Brown of Francestown, N.H.; moved to Wendall, N.H.

James Moody(8), b. Dec.13,1788; m. Mehitabel Averill; m. 2nd. Mary Rowell; Lived in Francestown, N.H. and Wilton, N.H.

Nathan (8), b. 1792; went to N.Y. state.

Henry (8), b. 1794; " " " "

Children of John (7) Dane and wife, Deborah Bailey, ( cont.):-

Israel (8), ; went to Illinois

Moses (8) not b. here; m. Rhoda Holt of Greenfield, N.H.; was a trader in Lowell, 1846; she was b. in Greenfield, Sept.11,1807; d. in Lawrence 1846; was dau. of Stephen Holt and Fanny Bowers of Greenfield.

Ezra(8) ; was in Lynfield, 1846.

Gilman (8), ; went to Dartmouth College; d. 1839.

Rebecca (8) d.y.

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James Moody(7) Dane(John(6-5-4)Francis(3-2)Jn.(1) and Rebecca Pillsbury,had:

Mary (8), b. 1800; not b. here; sd. to m. John Humphrey of Hingham, Mar.27, 1823, while family lived here; dis. to Lawrence from So.Ch.Mar.2, 1853.

Rebecca (8), b. 1803; probably d. unm.

Phebe (8)b. 1807; not here; d. Jan. 20,1892

Louisa (8), b. 1810; in Andover; d. unm. Oct. 24,1891 in West Parish.

Eunice Pillsbury(8), b. Sept. 28,1813; d. unm. Jan. 6,1890.

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Moses (7) Dane (John(6-5-4)Francis(3-2)Jn.(1) and w. Priscilla Dane,had:-

Palfrey Moody(8)b.Oct.31, 1793; d. 1810.( family had "PALFREY"-town;"POLLY"; I feel sure it was a girl.)

Priscilla(8), b. Sept. 26,1795; d. unm. Dec.21,1839.;had:Jos.H.(9) b.1816 & " Hen.Wilson(9),1826.

Moses(8), b. Sept. 10,1797; d. June 21,1812.

Hannah (8), b. July 6,1799; m. Amos Gilchrist of Andover,Mar.9,1822.

Elizabeth(8), b. Oct.18,1801; d. unm. March 8, 1875; was a good aunt;raised the rest and buried the parents;was last to live in the old place beyond Geo.Baker's,once occupied by Jas.Callahan.

Children of Moses(7)Dane and w. Priscilla Dane, (cont.):-

Moody (8), b. Sept. 6,1803; d. Oct.11, 1803.

James (8), b. Aug. 6,1804; d. Aug. 28, 1805.

James (8), 2nd., b. May 17, 1806; d. next day.

Joshua (8), b. 1807; not recorded here; d. July 1, 1852; a farmer.

Lydia (8), b. 1810,Jan. 6; m. Clark Holt,Feb.16,1832; she d.May 22,1845.

John (8), b. June 27,1812; d. in 14 hrs.

Moses (8), b. July 10,1815; d. unm. was a shoemaker; d.Apr.12, 1848.

Mary Moody(8), b. Oct.12,1813; d. 1830

Abiel Abbott's place was the last home of Moses Dane, who lived for years on the Kneeland farm, hoping to get it, but got left when it was left to Andover Seminary. So he ended on Abiel's farm. An older house once stood on the site of Joshua Dane and his sister, Elizabeth's home,1857. He lived from 1796 to 1832(except for 5 yrs.) on the Sanders' place.

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Hannah(8) Dane(Moses(7) John (6-5-4) and husband,Amos Gilchrist,had:-

Hannah (9), b. Oct. 8, 1822; m. 1847 Abiel C. Adams of Chelmsford.

Lydia (9), b. Aug. 1,1824 ; m. Richard G. Dane of Andover,1854.

Sarah J. (9), b. May 3,1826; m. Eph.W.Sargent of Dracut,1847.

Emily L. (9), b. Aug. 3, 1828.

Olive (9), b. Jan. 21,1831; d. 1849.

Caroline (9), b. Apr. 30, 1834; probably m. Gilman Bailey; she was b. on the Ballard Lovejoy place.

Mary A. (9), b. Dec.5,1836; on the Goodell place.

The family of Amos Gilchrist lived for a while with Clark Holt on the Tom Clark homestead and next on the Ballard Lovejoy place. Also on the site given as the Blood home, on the 1882 map.

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Lydia(8) Dane ( Moses(7)-above - and her husband,Clark Holt,had:-

Timothy Augustus(9), b.Oct.29,1832.

Mary Elizabeth(9), b.Dec.15,1843; m. a Bailey;lived in W.Andover.

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Henry (7)Dane(Philemon(6)Jn(5) Jn.(4) Francis(3-2) and w. Elizabeth Dane,had:-

Henry (8) b. Jan.16,1797; m. Hannah Chase of Newbury;lived in W.Newbury;had:

Elizabeth (9), who m. Geo.Chandler.
Harriet (9).

Rebecca (8), b. Sept. 23, 1798; joined Ch.(West) 1818; m. Aug.6,1837, Matthew Cully; lived on Pierson St.; no ch.; she d. March 28,1869.

Elizabeth (8), b. Feb.22,1810; m. Ira McIntire of Lowell; int.Jan.28,1834.

Amos (8), b. Feb. 24,1812; called laborer,1844; m. Clara A. Woodbridge of Middleton,1854,April 3; dau. of Osgood Woodbridge and Hannah Stevens b. Sept. 30, 1829; she joined Ch. and was dismissed to Lawrence,1858

John (8) 1801; ; did not live here; m. Sally Moody.

Sarah (8) doubtful--though given by Mrs. Jos. Shattuck.

Chandler (8) b. 1804- not in Andover; m. Susan Wallace,dau. of Sam Wallace and w. Abigail Russell of Boston, b. 1817; d. 1884; lived awhile on the Abiel Abbott place until 1848, near Moses Dane's place. Chandler d. June 20,1885.

Herman (8), b. 1807; outside; m. Hannah Goldsmith, int. Dec.27,1828; went to Medford,1842.

Mary M. (8)— ; m. Chas. H. Goodrich, int. Oct.26,1837; Had:-

Hanna (9) ; m. her cousin,Herman (9) Dane of Medford .

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Ben(7)Dane(Philemon(6)Jn.(5-4)Francis(3-2) Jn.(1) and w.Sally Cochrane,had:-

Ben (8), b. outside, 1804; d. Aug. 14,1837 in Andover.

Sarah (8), b.March 23, 1809; d. before 1863.

James (8), b. Sept.12,1811; d. 1836.

Mary (8), b. July 14,1813;-

Joseph (8), b. Jan.15,1815; d. in Billerica; had son:-
Rev. C.W. Dane (9), of Woodbury,Comm.

Harriet Elizabeth(8), b.Sept.28,1822; d.Mar.10,1825.

John (8), b.June 4, 1825; d. Feb.12,1891 ; m. 2 sisters, Durant;1st Lucretia;
S.B. Dane (9) of Lynn,Mass. (Jn. buried in West P.)

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Peter Osgood (7) Dane( Jos.(6-5)Jn.(4) Francis(3-2) and w. Lucy Burtt,had:-

Peter (8), b. 1805; he d. here May 10, 1855; unm. was stable keeper on Garden St., Lawrence.

Albert Kimball (8), b. March 3, 1807; d. in Washington, D.C., May 10,1901; worked in Smith & Dove,Abbott Village;had livery stable in Lawrence sang tenor in either South or West Church of Andover,many years; he and 3 brothers started 1st street band in Mass.; wood and reed instruments; he and an older brother played French horn; retired in 1890 at 83, well off; he m. Oct. 25,1835, Mary Knowlton Roberts; celebrated Golden Wedding, 1885; she d. 1889. Had ch.-

Mrs. L.B. Chandler (9) of Washington, D.C.
Emma K. (9), unm.
A.P. Dane (9) of Reading; went to Civil War from Andover,1861; buried Rock Creek Cemetery,Washington,D.C.

Joseph Warren (8), b. 1808; outside; m. in Boston,Ann Kershaw, int.July 20, 1833;-

Joana W.(9), b. in Boston; d. May 31,1888 at 53; had fine contralto; sang at Free Church.

( Mrs. Shattuck said that Peter Osgood Dane taught dancing school here)

Ben(7) Dane(Wm.(6-5)Jn.(4)Francis(3-2)Jn.(1) and w. Lydia Brown,had:-

Ben Augustus (8), b.Dec. 21, 1815; in Tewksbury; m. a Miss Bradley;went to W. Haverhill.

Lydia (8), b. Aug. 15,1817; m. Charles Ballard; d. 1860.

Joseph (8), b. May 14,1819; m. a Barnes or Burnam of Chester,N.H.; was in Battle of Bull Run; lived in Chester and was a harness maker.

John Otis(8), b. Nov. 28, 1820; m. Aug. 17,1853,Mary P. Frost of Reading,dau. of Ben Frost and Mary,b. 1824; [illegible]; lived in Reading 1863.

George Alfred (8), b. 1822; not recorded here; m. Nov. 30, 1851, Jerusha Frost,dau. of Abiel, b. 1827 in Tewksbury; lived in Lowell; Andover,1863; was engineer on B.& M.

Children of Ben (7) Dane and wife, Lydia Brown, (cont.):-

Elmore (8), b. 1827; outside; m. Sophia Hardy, b. 1823, dau. Micajah Hardy and w. Susan Bailey; Sophia was m. 1st to Henry Cochrane, son of Sam and his wife Mary Bailey,- and had 2 Cochrane children; Elmore was a veteran of Civil War; separated from Sophia who lived with a son in Frye Village-Lowell St.

Richard Galen(8), b. 1825, in N.And.; m. Lydia (9) Gilchrist, dau. of Amos and w. Hannah ( Dane), 1854; she was b. 1824; they came here from Lowell 1862 and lived on the road past Lovejoy's place; he was a farmer; served with Co.F. 26th Rgt. credited to Andover.

Eletia Samantha(8), b. ab.1829; m. Nov.8,1850, Pliny Tidd of Concord, N.H., son of Sam Tidd of Woburn and w. Mary, -b.1829; was a blacksmith.

Hannah Maria(8) b. 1835 or 6; pub. to Charles Frost of Tewksbury, Feb.17, 1855; he son of Abiel.

Lucy Emeline (8), b. 1838; m. George Thompson Eames, Sept. 5,1858; he a shoemaker of Wilmington; son of Nathan Eames and w. Mary(Buck), b. June 27,1837; lived in Tewksbury.

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John (8) Dane (Henry(7)Philemon(6)Jn.(5-4) and w. Sally Moody, had:-

Sally (9), b. 1829; think she m. a Shirley of Nashua,

Mary E. (9), b. 1833

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Chandler (8)Dane, (Henry(7)Philemon(6)Jn.(5-4) and w. Susan Wallace, had:-

W. Herman (9), b. 1842; worked in File Shop, 1863; m. Sept.15,1863, Anna Goodrich of Lowell, dau. of Chas.H. and w. Mary Moody(Dane)Goodrich; he m. 2nd., Harriet E. Kent , a dressmaker of Nova Scotia, dau. of Daniel M. Kent and w. Ruth; W.Herman was a farmer and bobbin maker.

George Dane (9), b. Jan.7,1840; veteran of Civil War; was a bachelor; lived with father; was b. on Abiel Abbott place.

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George Alfred (8) Dane( Ben(7)Wm.(6)(5)Jn(4)Francis(3-2) and w. Jerusha Frost

George Frost(9), b. about 1851; in Lowell; m. Dec. 23,1875 Anna M.Harnden of Wilmington, dau. of Edwin and Mary Harnden; went West 1863.

Grace (10)1883; d. July 31,1884, in Lowell.

Willie F. (9), b. 1854; m. July 26,1879, Maggie Holland, 23, dau. of Patrick and w. Hannah.

Charles (9), ; was in Civil War,1863, according to Poor.

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John Otis(8) Dane(Ben(7)Wm.(6-5)Jn.(4) Francis(3-2) and w. Mary Frost,had:-

John H. (9), b. Sept. 30, 1855.

Mary A. (9), b. Nov. 28,1857.

It is said that 2 sons of John Otis were in Civil War, so he must have had a wife before Mary Frost, whom he m. 1853.

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Richard Galen(8)Dane(Ben(7) Wm.(6-5) Jn.(4) and w.Lydia Gilchrist,had:-

Anna(9), known as Lydia A. b. Nov. 10,1857; m. July 27,1874, Jn. Herman Clark, 26, son of Herman Clark and w. Margaret; a farmer of No.Somers,Conn.

Ida Lucille (9), b. June 16,1858;-

Moses (9), d.y.

Richard Moses (9), b. 1860 in Lowell; d. Sept.16,1862.

Fred W. (9), b. about 1863; d. Oct. 6, 1866.

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Willie F.(9) Dane(Geo.Alfred(8) Ben(7) Wm.(6-5)Jn.(4) and w.Margaret Holland:

Fred Elmore (10), b. Sept. 20,1880.

Florence Eva (10), b.Nov. 4, 1881.

W. Fremont (10), b. April 27,1892

Grace Malvina (10) a twin

Ben Franklin (10), b. Nov.11,1896.

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Priscilla (8) Dane(Moses(7) John(6-5-4-)Francis(3-2) John (1), had:-

Henry Wilson (9), b. Aug. 13,1826; m. Alice Walker, 1854; she was b. in Scotland. They had:-

Francis(10), b. Sept.17,1855; d. about 1875; worked for Dean; a fine,handsome gentleman.

Louis Augustus (10), b. Jan.15, 1870; m. Dec.7,1893,Sarah Ann Foster, 24,dressmaker, dau.W.H, Foster and W. Jemima Thompson.

Joseph Henry(10), b.Nov.4,1865; d.Oct.19,1868.

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The will of John (4) Dane lists 26 acres in Merrimac Woods; housegoods; a " pyllion"; wearing apparel; Leather,Linen and Plush breeches; 6 shirts, 6 pairs gloves; hdkfs.; mittens; sleeve buttons; 2 hats. Dec.31,1760.

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The Jameson house and farm stand near the site of the Stratton place and is the oldest site of all the Dane farm-houses.

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Elmore Dane's place seems to have been the house between the Osgood Sch. and Haggett's Pond,30 rds. north of Knowles estate, built 1850 by Gideon Woodcock who went West,1856. It went to his son and then to Dane, who lived there 5 years.

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Ben Dane, in 1835 lived in the Dan'l Griffin place, which he bought from the widow of Joshua Griffin, when she went to Lawrence, to live.

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John (6) Dane, who m. Mary Moody about 1760, was a tanner and had his tan-yard at the east end of the Goodell home, where he lived. The vats were on the site of the Goodell gardens; They were sold to Timothy Frye, the tanner, but the tanning was stopped when Tim's house burned down.

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Joseph Dane's place was sold to Sam Abbott, who made the bequest to the Seminary.Chandler Dane lived below Sanders;Peter Dane lived on Mrs. Boynton's place,1807. His son.Peter,lived in Mill House in B'vale,bef.1850.

The DANE FAMILY

Of ANDOVER

Deeds and probate:-

33:253...1717 Francis (2) Dane to John Carlton, 7 acres - Common Lands not laid out to be laid out at John's convenience.

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36:86-1718:- Francis(2) Dane to Ebenezer Stevens, land near Bradstreet's Common Rights, - 1 acre- of Lt. John Stevens' lott- John Marstin's swamp. Little Bare Hill on bds.

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35:288..1715:- Francis Dane,Sr., with his wife, Hanna ( Poor) convey to Josiah Chandler for 3 Lbs. land near Jn. Preston's, laid out.(Over by Carter's Hill-perhaps near the Stowe House.)

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39:273..1722: Francis,(2)-to son John," my only and beloved son",several parcels of upland and meadow with buildings thereon, whole of the farm " I am on,-called Mr. Dane's Great Division",- also 30 acres besides, with land bt. of John Frye, with a strip "where my son's present house is,-also a gore I bt. of Wm. Foster, and Christopher and Eben Lovejoy , being part of Capt. Frye's farm, 10 acres my father bt. of Jn.Lovejoy, Jr. dec.,-[illegible] meadow lying near brother Poor's, which I bt. of bro. Faulkner-Crane Meadow- land near Merrimac River joins Wm.Johnson's land and Sam Abbott's; and another piece up there and all else I have a title to- all bldgs.;stock, tools, etc., books,clothes, to share with his 2 sisters,Hanna and Mary- rights to improve and sell reserved for life--then he alters it to give clothes to his son.

Sam and Hanna Phillips;Jos. Abbott, witness.

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57:142..1721;rec.1730: Francis Dane from Thos.Abbott, 6 Lbs., for a piece on NE corner Thos. Abbott's land that Francis had of his father,Dane- reserving drift-way. Thomas Abbott obliged to make a handy gate on side next his house. ( Thos. was Francis'stepfather.) (Ben and Zeb. Abbott)

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35:74.1717:- Francis Dane to John Frye for 15 Lbs. -5 acres of land on Shrub Hill- .Frye's,Dane's and Carlton's way to Town. "Great John" I guess

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Will of Joseph Dane, 1806; died 1807. Wife,Ede. To only son,Joseph,$ 20, added; to Phebe(Chandler) $ 6,added; to Hanna(Martin) money added; To Dorcas, $10 if she is single and a home in the house. To grandson Peter Osgood Dane " and his heirs forever for the love I have for him and the trust and confidence I do put in him for the care and support of myself and wife, which we may need in our old age, which we depend on him for- all my lands and buildings which I die seized of- and not disposed of."To son,Joseph, his clothes.

Peter O.Dane, sole exec. (Simeon Furbush;Jedidia Burtt;Eben Lovejoy.)

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Aug.17,1649. John Dane petitioned to have the house of Wm.Chandler settled upon him,he having paid debts of Chandler's-more than the place was worth- and he had brought up Chandler's children at his own charge. Gen.Ct.of Boston granted his request. Oct.19,1649.

July 7,1658. Will of John Chandler : Son,Francis Dane of Andover,minister, to have a woodlot of 2 1/2 acres; dau.Elizabeth, wife of Jas.Howe, 1 feather bed,1bolster and pillow; all else to widow Annis who is sole exec. He was buried Sept. 14,1658.

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?-29 Boston--- Francis Earle slain in Country's service at Kennebec. Admin. Edward Oriebe ( or Oredih) of Boston, July 16,1674

43: 336- Will of John Earle, Dec. 8, 1749; of Boston, Hamon St., a blacksmith; 367 Lbs.; servant Silver; wife Mary; use of estate for life, sole exec.; to sell if need and advised by brother-in-law Stephen Hale, merchant; to Mary Danicott, daughter of wife Mary, 1/7; daughter Abigail Earle, 1/7; daughter Sarah Earle 1/7; son John Earle, 1/7; Martha Earle, 1/7; Mary Earle, 1/7; Robert Earle, 1/7; ( did he m. Mary Boylston 1719 and was he born 1697 son of Robert(2) and Sarah and g.son of Robert (1) ?

Son John was to have watch and his same trade and have books and help support the family. Mary Dannicott, step-daughter was " always helpful and dutiful" and so shared with the rest.

( Abel Nully; Giles Tidmarsh; Joseph Hiller )

16: 232- Samuel Earle of Boston, glazier, -Feb. 13, 1705; 3 children and a wife's son by 1st husband ; and 2 daughters by wife Mary. Probate June 22,1707. Plate, clothes, books, Bible and Sermon Books.

( John Brech; Obadiah Reade; Jonathan Farnum, apt. Apr.18,1707)

28: 231- Adm. of William Earle, mariner, dec.; to James Tolman, Mch.10,1730

First one in Boston- Robert Earle and Hannah Earle, she the daughter of Henry Rust ( see Rust deed 13: 234 : Henry, a glazier , to son-in-law, Robert Earle of Andover, and son Nathan Rust of Ipswich, for care,etc., all the Boston Estate, 1684.

So,-Robert Earle's wife was Hannah Rust. He sold Henry Rust's estate, called " SIGN OF SEVEN STARS" on the highway from Broad Street to the Water side-Bishop's Lane, perhaps-, in 1698 .

Children of Robert (1) Earle and Hannah Rust, were :

John (2), b. Nov. 19, 1664; wife Mary---; did he marry a 2nd wife, Mary Mc Laughlin, Feb.26, 1703; no other John in 1682

Margaret (2), b. July 18, 1669

Samuel (2), b. Mch.10,1670; m. Lydia Flood, April 20, 1696; she d. May 29, 1696; he m. 2nd. Mary Candage of Salem, Dec.13,1698; she was a widow with 1 son; they had :

Mary (3), b. Sept. 9,1705 ; m. Capt. John Liscomb of Salem, 1723; was of Newport a while ; son Richard (4) was born 1732 in Marblehead; Episcopal Church, Town of Newport, 1740

Robert (2), b. May 15, 1673; m. Sarah--

Roger (2), b. " 15, 1673 ( twin) ;m. Lydia Travise,Oct. 25,1694

Hannah (2), b. July 1677; m. Darby Ofling, May 26, 1703

Mary (2), b. Dec. 20, 1678; m. Jn. Needham, June 8, 1708- or maybe Mary m. George Russel, July 15, 1707; and her mother, now a widow, married Jn. Needham, June 8, 1708.

Elizabeth (2), b. Nov. 16, 1680; d. Oct. 24, 1697

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John (2) Earle and Mary, had :-

Elias (3), b. Sept. 3, 1687

Mary (3), b. July 10, 1688

Nath'l (3), b. Dec.20,1691

John (3), b. July 21, 1694

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Robert (2) Earle and Sarah--- had :

John (3), b. Aug. 21, 1697. he is equally liable as his cousin John (3) son of John (2), to have been married to Mary Boylston, Oct. 29, 1719,as he was 22 and the other John, 25, at that time. Age at death would settle it if the grave is recorded. 1749 estate was adm.

Roger (2) Earle ( Robert (1) and Lydia Travise, had :

Richard (3), b. Feb.4, 1698 ; probably drowned at sea at 34.

A Ralph (3) born about 1700 is given in the Kimball book; may have been b. outside; m. Mary Heck (?) ; had Robert Earle, b. abt. 1725; had Thomas Earle, m. Hannah Waite, dau. of Nath'l of Cherry valley;had Electra, who married Sutton Nye; had Melinda Earle Nye who m. M. Chandler of Sp'field.

A list of the Rebels, 72 in all, who were sent to Barbadoes in 1680 in the Ship BETTY because they refused to take the Oath of Allegiance, included:

Capt. James May, ROBERT EARLE, Capt. John Sutton, Jn. Collins, Andrew Hawkins; 1685:- James Cochrane, John Cochrane, Thos. and Enoch Gould, Emanuel Ward, Thomas and Henry Priest , Thomas Austin, etc. William Potts with Robert Earle. Records do not say where they were sent from. Sound like our names here.

Could it be possible it was our Robert, after birth of daughter Elizabeth in 1680?

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The EASTMAN FAMILY

John Eastman lived at Romney, Southampton, England, with his wife Ann Macherdt (2). He made a will, Sept. 24, 1602, which was probate, Oct.22,1602. The children were :

Roger, born in Wales, 1611; died in Salisbury, Mass., Dec.16,1694; proprietor; m. Sarah Smith, b. 1621, who d. in Salisbury, Mch.11,1697.

John , who probably did not come to the colonies.

Elizabeth,

Margaret

Child posthumous.

To son Roger, John left 100 marks, which were to be paid to him at 14, by his grandfather Roger Eastman, Sr. Brother John was to have 80 Lbs. at 14; Elizabeth and Margaret to have 40 Lbs. each at 21, and the unbor child was to have a like ammount. The servant, Elizabeth Head was to receive 5 Lbs. and widow Anne to have the remainder.

Roger came here from Langford, Wilts Co., embarking on the Confidence from Southampton, April 1638. He was listed as SERVANT to John Sanders, some say, in order to be concealed. He took up land in 1640.

Roger (1) Eastman and Sarah Smith, had:

John (2), b. Jan.9 1640; m. 1665 Hannah Healy of Cambridge ; she d. and 1670 he m. 2nd Mary Boynton born in Rowley, 1648, daughter of Wm. Boynton

Nathe (2), b. 1643, Mch. 18; m. 1672, April 30, Elizabeth Hudson, dau. of Jared; he took oath of Allegiance, 1678; freeman 1690; a cooper; will probate 1710

Philip (2), b. Oct. 20, 1644; of Haverhill ; captured by Indians 1676; redeemed 1676; m. Mary Morse, daughter of ~~John~~ Robert of Newbury; he left for New Roxbury and Woodstock, Ct., before 1695.

Children of Robert (1) Eastman and Sarah Smith, (cont.)

Thomas (2) b. 1646; took Oath of Allegiance 1677; m. Rebecca Corliss, of Salisbury, 1679; d. 1688.

Timothy (2), b. 1648; of Suffield; ,. 1682 Lydia Markham of Hadley, dau. of William,

Joseph (2), b. 1651; took Oath with brother Ben, 1677 and went to Suffield; m. Mary Tilton. dau. of Peter of Hadley; d. 1692,

Ben (2), b. 1653; of Salisbury; m. 1678 Anne Pitts, widow of Sam Toy; was free man, 1690; she d. 1698; he m. 2nd Naomi Flanders,1699.

Sarah (2), b. 1655; m. 1678 Joseph French; m. 2nd 1684, Solomon Shepherd; d. 1748.

Samuel (2), b. 1657, m. 1686, Elizabeth Severance; free man 1690,

Ruth (2), b. 1662

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John (2) Eastman ( Roger (1) and 2nd wife , Mary Boynton, had :

Hannah (3), b. 1673; d. y.

Hannah (3), b. 1674; m. Sam Cleary ; 2nd Nath'l Ambrose

John (3), b. 1675

Zachariah (3), b. 1679

Roger (3), b. 1683; m. Hannah Kimball of Amesbury

Elizabeth (3), b. 1685

Thomas (3), b. 1688; d. 1691

Thomas (3), 2nd b. 1691

Joseph (3), b. 1692; m. Abigail Merrill, 1715

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The EASTMAN FAMILY

Nathe (2) Eastman ( Roger (1) and Elizabeth Hudson, had :-

Sarah (3), b. 1674; m. Nathan Ambrose; went to Chester, N.H.; d. 1719

Jemima (3), b. 1677; m. Joseph Davis of Amesbury, 1698; d. 1760

Nathe (3), b. 1679; m. Sarah Davis 1704

Lydia (3), b. 1683 ; m. Ephraim Brown, 1701

Hannah (3), b. 1687

Mary (3), b. 1690; m.Sam Try

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Philip (2) Eastman ( Roger (1) and Mary Morse, had :

Hannah (3) b. 1679

Ebenezer, (3), b. 1681; m. Sarah Peaslee of Concord.

Philip (3), b. 1684

Abigail (3), b. 1689

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Thomas (2) Eastman ( Roger (1) and Rebecca Corliss, had:-

Jonathan (3), b. 1680; m. Hannah Green of Haverhill,

Sarah (3), b. 1683; killed 1696;

James (3) b. 1683 - twin, d. 1684

James (3), 2nd, b. 1686

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Timothy (2) Eastman ( Roger (1) and Lydia Markham, had:

William (3), b. 1684; d. at 21

Lydia (3), b. 1691

Sarah (3), b. 1694

Timothy (3), b. 1697; d. 1733

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The EASTMAN FAMILY

Joseph (2) Eastman and Mary Tilton, had :

Joseph (3), b. 1683 ; m. Mary Smith

Mary (3), b. 1684; d. y.

Peter (3), b. 1686

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Ben (2) Eastman ( Roger (1) and Ann Pitts, had :

Ben (3), b. 1679

Edmond (3), b. 1681

Jeremiah (3), b. 1683

Joseph (3), b. 1685 ; m; 1st --; 2nd Naomi Kenedy; had Joseph b. 1700

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Sam (2) Eastman ( Roger (1) and Elizabeth Severance, had :

Ruth (3), b. 1688

Elizabeth (3), b. 1696-(or 1690)

Mary (3), b. 1692

Sarah (3), b. 1694

Sam (3), b. 1696; m. Shiah Tifield, 1719

Joseph (3), b. 1698

James (3), b. 1700

Thomas (3), b. 1703; m. Abigail French, 1729; she d. 1742; 2nd w. May Tifield, she d. 1743; 3rd w. Elizabeth French, 1752.

Edward (3), b. 1708; m. Deborah Graves

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Jemima (3) Nathe (2) Roger (1) Eastman and Joseph Davis, had :

Nathe (4), b. Sept. 12,1699

Joseph (4), b. Feb. 23 , 1701

Jemima (4), b. Jan. 25,1705;m. a Whittier

Rebecca (4), b. May 20,1705

Children of Jemima (3) Eastman and Joseph Davis, ( cont.)

Elizabeth (4) b. Sept. 25, 1711; m. a Colby.

Samuel (4), b. April 27, 1714

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Ebenezer (3) Eastman (Philip (2) Roger (1) and Sarah Peaslee, had :-

Philip (4), b. ; m.Abigail Bradley, of Concord of Bradford; b. Mch. 9, 1747, m.
Jonathan (5);m. 1st Molly Chandler; 2nd.,Esther Johnson.
Jonathan (6), b, 1781; d. 1867; m. Mary Chandler, of
Boscawa, N.H.; was in 1812 War, had:
Asa (7) b. m.Mary Kimball of Concord.

Ebenezer (4) b. 1711; Capt. w. Elvira;had Sarah (5) b.July 14,1737;Concord.

Jonathan (3) Eastman ( Thomas (2) Roger (1) and Hannah Green, had :

Peter (4) b. in Haverhill 1710; physician; m. Elizabeth Harriman of Hempstead, N.H. had :-

Mary (5), b. 1735

Mehitabel (5), b. 1737

Elizabeth (5), b. 1740

Peter (5), b. 1742

Jonathan (5), b. 1746

Surann (5), b. 1748

Frances (5), b. 1750

Hannah (5), 1751

Susann (5), 1754

Abigail (5), 1756

Richard (4) b. 1712 ; ; m. 1st Molly Lovejoy; 2nd Sarah Abbott;d.1807.

William (4) b. 1715; d. Bath, N.H. 1790; m. 1738 Ruth Chase ; she d. 1742;
m. 2nd Rebecca Jewett 1745; had: -

Ruth (5), 1740

Stephen (5), b. 1741

William (5), b. 1743

Amos (4), b. 1719; in Haverhill; m. 1743 Mehitabel Bradley in Concord; d.
Hollis , N.H. 1808; she d. 1813; lived in Concord with father;1746
at Eastman's Fort;a Lieut. in French War

Wm.(4)Eastman(Jona.(3)Thos.(2)Roger(1) and 2nd w. Rebecca Jewett,had:-

Obadiah (5), b. 1749.
Hannah (5), b. 1751.
James (5), b. 1753.
Moses (5), b. 1755.
Azuba (5), b. ; m. Nathan Judd.
Jonathan (5), b. ; a Revolutionary soldier.
Peter (5), b. ; enlisted in 1776 in Coos Co.N.H.; recorded as of Bath, Maine.

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Richard(4)Eastman(Jona.(3)Thos.(2)Roger(1) and 1st w.Molly Lovejoy:-

Caleb(5), b. 1738-9.
Jonathan (5), b. 1739; was in French War; d. 1761.
Mary (5), b. 1742; m. Jonathan Cummings of ANDOVER.
Abrathan (5), b. 1745.
Richard (5), b. 1747; m. Abiah Holt of Pembroke.

Sarah (5), b. 1749.

Job (5), b. 1751.

Noah (5), b. 1753.

Hannah (5), b. 1755; d. 1796.

Martha (5), b. 1757; d.y.

Obiah (5), b. " ; a twin; d.y.

Esther (5), b. 1761; m. Ephraim Abbott of Andover,Oct.1781.

( Molly Lovejoy, the 1st wife, was b. Dec.17,1718,dau.of Henry Lovejoy and w. Sarah Farnum, of Andover; she d. and Richard (4), m. 2nd., Sarah Abbott, daughter of James of Concord and widow of Job Abbott of Andover.

by 2nd wife, Sarah Abbott:-

David(5), b. 1766; m. Sarah Whiting of Dracut,June 8, 1787.

Cyrus (5), b. 1767; m. Betsy---.

Suranne (5), b. 1769, in Fryeburg.

Jeremy (5), b. April 25, 1771; Fryeburg; m. Betsy Kilgore;lived in Stowe.
James (5), b. 1775; d.y.

Richard(4) Eastman bought from Thos.Chandler,all the interest in Conway mill, lots and improvements, and gave the same to two sons. He went to Lovell,Me., and started a ferry across the Saco River .He was later a toll collector on the bridge. He helped start Fryeburg and was a Deacon of the church there. He d. Dec.18,1807 at 95. Most of the children settled in Conway and nearby towns.

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Richard (5) Eastman Richard (4) Jonathan (3) Thomas (2) and Abiah Holt, had:

Jonathan (6), ; m. Phebe Bovejoy ; had

Alppia (7) b. m. Debora Slater of Hampton.

Reuben (8) Eastman ; m. Caroline Leavey.

The front of the home of Jonathan (6) is now owned by the Keeley Cure company; part is on the corner of Main and Tate street. Jonathan is said to be the first boy born in Conway. Richard moved there in 1790

Philip (6) of Fryeburg, Me.; m. Sarah Osgood of Boston;no.ch.

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Jonathan (4) Eastman b. 1724, ( Philip(3) (2) Roger (1) and Elizabeth Pierce, had:

Samuel (5)

James (5) b. 1761

Comfort (5)

Isabel (5)

Jonathan (5), b. April 28, 1774

Jonathan (4) was a farmer at Walpole, N.H.; went later to Northfield ; died at Enfield; all family records burned in a fire.Jonathan (5) left them at 14.

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Jonathan (6) Eastman Jonathan (5) Philip(4) Eben(3) Philip(2) and Mary Chandler,had

Amidie E. b. 1809; m. 1837 Jeremoah Fisher Damil, paper maker of Franklin.

Sarah Chandler (7) b. 1812; m. 1840 James Frye of Concord.

Mary Lacy (7), b. 1815; m. 1835 Jeremiah Pecker of Concord; 2nd Joseph Smith of Boscawa.

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The EDDY FAMILY

William Eddy, vicar of St. Dunstan's, Cranbrook, Kent, England, married in 1589, Mary Foster, daughter of John. His second wife was the widow, Elizabeth Taylor, whom he married 1614. The children of William and Mary Foster, were :-

Mary, b. 1591

Phineas, b. 1593

John , b. 1597; came to the colonies in 1630 with brother Sam., on the "Handmaid"; in Watertown, 1633; a turner; m. Amy---; will probate (1684.

Ellen, b. 1599

Abigail, b. 1601; m. John Benjamin

Anne, b. 1603

Elizabeth, b. 1606

Samuel, b. 1607; in Cranbrook; wife Elizabeth; came from Boxted, Suffolk England with brother John, above; died 1688.

Zachariah, b. 1610

Nathe, b. 1612

Priscilla, b. 1614

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John(1) Eddy of Watertown, and his wife Amy, had :

Pilgrim, (2), b. 1634 ; m. W. Baker

John (2), b. 1637; in Watertown

Ben (2), b. 1639

Samuel (2), b. 1640; left legacy to brother John; m. Sarah Meade, daughter of Gabriel.

Abijah (2), b. 1643

Sarah (2), m. Jn. Marion

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Samuel (2) Eddy ( John (1) and wife Sarah Meade, had :

Samuel (3), b. 1668

Sarah, (3), b. 1670

Ben (3), b. 1673

John (3) said to be here, who m. Sarah Woodward- no record.

Deliverance (3), b. 1676; of Watertown, 1693; d. July 24, 1694.

Elizabeth b. Feb. 2, 1679; m. April 2, 1710 Ebenezer Allen; d. Mch.12,1712.

Ruth (3), b. 1681

Joanna (3), b. 1685

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Samuel (1) Eddy and wife Elizabeth, had :

John, (2), b. 1637; carpenter; of Plymouth; d. 1695; m. 1st, Susan Paddock of Dartmouth, 1665; who d. 1670; m. 2nd Deliverance Owen, 1672, of Braintree; she m. 2nd Nathe Smith of Taunton; she was living 1717.

Zacharia (2), b. 1639; to Middleton and Swanzea; m. 1663 Alice, daughter of Robert and Mary Paddock.

Caleb (2), b. 1643 ; of Swanzea ; m. 1st — ; 2nd. Elizabeth Bullock, daughter of Richard Bullock of Rehoboth.

Obadiah (2), b. 1645; m. a Bennett.

Hannah (2), b. 1647 ; m. Eleazer Foster, 1676.

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John (2) Eddy ( Samuel (1) and 1st wife, Susan Paddock, had:-

Mary (3), b. 1667; m. - Rade.

John (3), b. 1670; joined expedition to Canada under Capt. Sam'l Gallope, / 1690.

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John (2) Eddy ( Samuel (1) and 2nd wife Deliverance Owen, had :

Eleazer (3), b. 1671- d.

Mary (3), b. 1673; m. a Fisher; alive 1700.

Hannah (3), b. 1676; single 1700.

Ebenezer (3), b. 1679;

Eleazer (3), 2nd, b. 1681

Joseph (3), b. 1683

Ben (3), b. 1685

Abigail (3), not mentioned in will 1700.

Jonathan (3), b. 1689

Susannah(3), b. 1692 ; m. John Durfee, before 1717.

Patience (3), b. 1696

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The John Eddy, blacksmith of Plymouth, who bought lots from Aaron Trapp and sold again , is not yet fully linked to anyone. He was evidently the one who was on Martha's Vineyard 1660, and was then called " of Tisbury". His wife was Hephzibah Daggett, daughter of John Daggett,(mentioned in will of Daggett) , whom he married before 1673. This John Eddy was of Tisbury 1709 and died there 1715.

(May have been illegitimate son of one of the two Eddy brothers, or have been a son of one of their sisters, in England, who was sent here for training, and was adopted; or may have been a cousin.)

John Eddy and wife Hephzibah Daggett, had :

Hannah (3), b. ; m. Jn. Manter of Tisbury ; had son Samuel (4).

Beulah (3), b. ; m. Enoch Coffin; d. before 1761

Ben (3) m. Hannah --; d. in Tisbury; inherited Tisbury, Edgwater, Chilmark and Middleboro lots; d. 1709.

Abigail (3) m. Tom Trapp, 1717.

Elizabeth (3), b. May 3, 1659; m. Jonathan Lambert; 2nd Ben Hatch.

Hephzibah (3), m. Deacon Moses Hatch of Barnstable.

Caleb (2) Eddy ( Samuel (1) and his 2nd wife Elizabeth Bullock, had :

Caleb (3)

Zachariah (3) did he m. Mary Baker ?

Sam (3), ; carpenter

Hannah (3), ; m. Thomas Cole of Boston, June 22, 1710

Hopestill (3)

Elizabeth (3)

Ben (3)

Mary (3), b. Nov. 30, 1698; m. Joseph Cole, 1717 son of Hugh Cole and Debora Buckland.

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Zachariah (2) Eddy ( Samuel (1) and Alice Paddock, had :

John (3), b. about 1666; m. Mary of Swanzea , 1st; had:-

Samuel (4), b. Oct. 13, 1690

Thomas (4), b. Nov. 13, 1694

Seth (4), b. May 12, 1697

by 2nd wife Hopestill(Butterworth ) Sutton ,widow;

Oliver (4), b. Dec. 17, 1701

Charles (4), b. Nov. 14, 1703

Joseph (4), b. 1705

8:41-- Records.- Old Wm. Eddy was called a " non-conforming minister" by Zachariah (4), who gives him four sons,- Sam'l, William, John and Ben. But only two, Sam and ~~William~~ John came here, according to our records of the 60 passengers arriving in November, 1630. John left Plymouth a year later to go to Newton but Sam stayed on and bought land a home from Experience Mitchell, 1631; he and his wife Elizabeth lived there; he was a freeman in 1633. He owned 4 shares in a black heifer,* in 1638; was one of 26 who founded Middleboro, 1662.

* This was probably a ship "The Black Heifer"

Sam (1) Eddy- notes.

Tom Bryan, servant of Sam, ran away and was brought back by Indians, and was whipped before the governor, in 1633. In 1643, Sam was on a list to bear arms. He died at 87, having lived with several of his sons in Middleboro and Swanzea, but called his residence PLYMOUTH, in a deed made near his death.

In 1651, Elizabeth, his wife, was arraigned at court for wringing and hanging out her clothes on the Lord's Day; fined 20 sh. In 1660, she was brought up again for travelling from Plymouth to Boston on the Sabbath. She deposed that Mrs. L(?) Saffin, wife of a prominent Boston man, was very weak and had sent for her " with an ernest desire to see her in her weakness;" but the Court thought they"saw not a sufficient excuse and no cause,"but they advised her to be more careful, so she was discharged .

Most of the Eddy boys became ship builders.

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The EDES FAMILY

John Edes of Charlestown, who married Mary Tufts, was the son of John , a ship carpenter of Essex , grandson of John , who for 41 years was rector of Lowford, England and great grand-son of Henry Edes, of Bosking, Essex, whose estate was administered July 3, 1574.

John of Charlestown, born 1652 was impressed for war in 1675. He married Mary Tufts, August 15, 1676. She joined the church in 1680, and was recorded as of Concord. John died 1693. Their children were :

John (2), bapt. June 22, 1680; cordwainer; m. Grace Lawrence, April 13, 1698; she d. Aug. 9, 1758; he d. of small pox, Jan.16,1721.

Edward (2), bapt. 1681; ship joiner of Boston; m. Martha Frothingham; 2nd wife Frances Weld; he d. 1730.

Mary (2) bapt. 1684; m. Thomas Willett, 1708

Peter (2), bapt. 1686 ; of Malden and Needham; a carpenter; m. Martha Mudge, 1714; m. 2nd Hannah Hyde of Newton, 1749; she d. May 15, 1751; m. 3rd Sarah Morfin, 1752; of Malden; he was an ensign; d. in Needham, 1772 ; a son, William (3), d. in Malden, 1764.

Josiah?
Jonah (2) bapt. 1688; cordwainer of Boston and Marblehead; m. Joan Willett 1712.

Sarah (2), bapt. 1691; m. Charles Wager, 1713

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John (2) Edes and Grace Lawrence, had :-

John (3), b. 1698; periwig maker; m. Elizabeth Dawse, 1721; 2nd m. Sarah Clark, 1729.

Edward (3), b. 1700; m. Elizabeth Myers, 1720; d. of s.p. 1723; she m. 2nd Wm. Reed, 1724.

Elizabeth (3), b. 1701; m. Ben Reed, 1720

Samuel (3), b. 1708; May 2 ; m. Huldah Harris, Sept. 7, 1727

Peter (3), b. 1705; of Harvard; m. Esther Hall, 1729; 2nd m. Ann Hachell 1761; d. 1787; prominent in affairs.

The EDES FAMILY

Children of John (2) Edes and Grace Lawrence, (cont.)

Daniel (3), a potter, b. 1708; m. Mary Harris, 1729; d. 1764.

Ben (3) m. Mary Banar , daughter of Isaac who d. before 1732; m. 2nd Huldah Banar, 1733 ; d. 1759.

Sarah (3), b. 1711; m. Wm. Ford, 1733.

Jonathan (3), b. 1713; hatter of Boston; 1734; m. Mary Reed, 1735; d.1759.

John (3), b. 1715; in Boston 1734, a sail maker.

Thomas (3), b. 1716; d. 1737.

Abigail (3), b. 1720; d. of small-pox 1722.

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Samuel (3) Edes John (2) John (1) and Huldah Harris, had :

John (4), b. Feb. 23, 1728 ; of Concord 1769

Samuel (4), b. Jan. 1, 1730; m. Sarah Reed in Boston, 1754; d. March 2,1769; she was of Reading.

Grace (4), b. 1732; d. single.

Thomas (4), b. June 15, 1735; moved to ANDOVER then to Pembroke, N.H. m. Susann Frye, Nov. 2, 1758.

**** (A THOMAS EDES married Rachel Wardwell in Andover; joined church here in 1789; away in 1812; maybe the son of above Thomas and Susann.)

Isaac (4), b. July 30, 1738

Sarah (4), b. April 4, 1742

Joseph (4), b. June 13, 1744

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Who was the Thomas Edes published to Abigail Eney, June 1760 ? A son Micaiah was born Sept. 1766 , of ANDOVER. Did Susann Frye die and Thomas take a 2nd wife ?

Who were John and Martha Edes of Medford ? Twins, John and Nathan were born to them, Jan. 30, 1716.

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EDGESTON FAMILY

John Edgeston, is said to have come to Saybrook in 1632, when he was under 21 years of age. Richard, thought to be John's brother, was of aristocratic stock. In 1639 Richard was one of 35 men who purchased land at Norwich from the Indians and moved there. He was a selectman and constable and in April 7, 1653, married Mary Sylvester, age 16, daughter of Peter Sylvester and Mary Brinley. John Edgeston was early in Bridgewater and is said to have had several sons. Richard d. in Saybrook Ct., 1692.

Richard (1) Edgeston and Mary Sylvester, had :

Mary (2)

Anna (2)

John (2)

Richard (2), b. 1665; d. 1729; m. 1692 Elizabeth Scudder, who d. 1762

Sarah (2)

Samuel (2) b. 1657; m. 1703 Alice Ripley, b. 1683, of Hingham; had Elijah (3) who was m. to Sarah Gage of Lebanon; he b. 1715; she b. 1726; had (Eliphalet (4) who m. Eunice Willett, 1771; of Norwich. (Luther (5) b. 1776; d. 1823; m. Lydia Lord, had: ( Mary Ann (6) who m. Judge Joseph Buell; she b. 1799 (Luther (6) jr. )

Lydia (2)

Joseph (2)

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Richard (2) Richard (1) Edgeston and Elizabeth Scudder, had :

Hannah (3) b. 1692; m. 1713 Thos. Brigham

Joseph (3), ; m. Elizabeth Haskins of Norwich, Ct., was sea captain; lost at sea. Had :-

Elizabeth (4) b. 1729
Ben (4), b. 1726
Lucy (4), b. 1735
Simeon (4), b. 1732
William (4), b. 1744
Hannah (4), b. 1724
Joseph Kingsbury (4), b. 1738
Martha (4), b. 1742

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EDMONDS FAMILY

Walter Edmonds of Concord, also called QUALTER , married Dorothy----; she died in Charlestown, Sept. 14, 1671; he died 1667; their children were:

Joshua (2), b. 1624; m. Elizabeth; was a distiller; d. 1683; she m. 1689 Richard Martin

Daniel (2), b. 1628; salt maker; m. Marie - ; d. In Charlestown,1688; she d. 1717; had :

Richard (3), b. 1664; d. 1668

Mary (3), b. 1666; d. 1667

Jonathan (3), b. 1667; m. 1691 Ruth Frothingham.

Ralph (3), b. 1671

Mary (3), b. 1673 ; m. Nathe Davis, 1693.

John (2), of Concord, 1640; m. Hannah-- had : -

Dorothy (3), b. 1668

John (3) d. 1670

John (3) 2nd, b. 1671

daughter (3) b ; m. a Polk of Concord; he d. 1677 in Charlestown. she m. 2nd Deacon Aaron Sudkins, 1684.

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Jonathan (3) Edmonds Daniel (2) Walter (1) and Ruth Frothingham, had :

Jonathan (4), b. 1705; to Cambridge, Newton, 1739; Framingham 1748; bought land from Enemezer Winchester ; m. Hannah Gates; d. after 1756.

Jonathan (5)

Hannah (5)

Sarah (5)

Samuel (5) b. ; to Brookfield, about 1772

Amos (5)

John (5)

Aaron (5)

Esther (5)

Amos (5) m. Esther Hyde

Ann (5) d.y.

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6: 133 -- Wm. Edwards of Lynn brought suit against Henry Green of Hampton, for failure to pay for treatment of daughter Mary Green's leg, for which said Green had promised Mrs. Edmonda a colt , in payment. The disease was called " King's Evil".

Dr. Anthony Crosby of Rowley was mentioned in the case and Capt. Thomas Marshall of Lynn was a witness. The child, a former patient of Mrs. Starr of Charlestown was brought to the home of Ann Edmonds, where Thomas Marshall saw her and testified that the leg was almost well, he having seen it previously at the Starr home.

R. Ormsby testified that he saw the child's leg and that it was no better, Ann Edmonds said that she took out a piece of bone, 5 or 6 inches long and Giles Tifield, a cousin of little Mary's said that when she came home there was flesh on her leg, while, when at the Starr's in Charlestown, it was bare bone. He told Dr. Starr about it, and Starr said he would " eat a firebrand" if Ann cured the leg. Dr. Crosby said that he would not have cared for the leg for 50 Lbs. and that it was a very difficult operation.

Thos. Starr , physician of Charlestown and Martha Pace, testify that they saw the leg a year later and the child getting about very well. Cousin Tifield said that Mary washed dishes , swept the house and was able to do other work, while with Thos. Starr.

John Smith, a boarder at Edmonds home in Lynn, said that Green called and left Mary and promised to give Ann a cow, in real of Forty shillings, as he had a use for the cash, and would pay all charges. He was to come from Boston in 2 weeks but did not do so.

Anthony Stanyon of Hampton sold Green a " lousy " colt, and Green worked it off on Edmonds. R. Ormsby of Salisbury testified that Edmonds brought a colt, a very poor one and " lousie" and was afraid to carry it over the ferry. He sent it back to Green. Ben Kimball said he was afraid to keep the colt it was so weak and feeble.

# EARLY RECORDS AND NOTES

OF

THE EDSON FAMILY OF

ANDOVER

AND

ITS LINKS WITH

FRYE-OSGOOD-FOWLER

CLEMENT-WHITING-CLARK

CARLETON-FOSTER-KIMBALL

AND

HAZELTINE-FAMILIES

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( For Nathan Edson)

John Frye and his wife, Ann, came from Basing, a village to the north, in Hants County, lying on the English Channel. He was a wheelwright and possessed an ordinary fortune. Some of the family were well grown children; the youngest were perhaps born here.

The time of his coming is placed as 1638; sailing from Southampton in the BEVIS, arriving in Massachusetts Bay in August. He was not the only Frye to come early. The South shore and Maine had a few,- one line being Quakers- but the main body, who date back to 1700, descend from our John.

From the coming of some Bernese Fryes, Swiss emigrants of 1756, who were of Saxony stock, a tradition arose that our FRYE family descends from warriors who enlisted in the English army about the time of Elizabeth. No such tale will account for the origin of plain JOHN FRYE, English wheelwright. The coming of the Frye tribe to England must be placed back of Elizabeth's day.

In Devonshire, where some of the family were entitled to bear arms, the coat of arms has the three horses, as seen on the old silver cup, saved here since the fourth generation. But the figure over the horses is an arm uplifted with a weapon, while that on the cup has a raven above.

The cup was saved for a certain JOHN FRYE who sailed from Andover and was never heard of again. The slaves, who fell to him as his share of the estate, died, and the land passed to others. The cup, handed down in trust for more than 140 years in the family of a half-sister Mary Dane Ingalls, is still in the same family, in trust forever.

The fiery temper, the love of good living and the military prowess of the old stock are all hereditary traits, peculiar to the best of the line. There is a marked tendancy to a very blond style of beauty. One seldom meets a family of dark Fryes.

The births of the latest children and early residence, are a little obscure, as apparently John held no landed estate until he reached ANDOVER, as a proprietor and one of the founders. Watertown and Newbury were tried in turn, as we find from stray records. Our loss of the FIRST PROPRIETORS' list in the Indian raids of 1696, has cut off our one source of information.

The fact that John held so large a share of the First Division of Commons, shows that he secured one of the first home plots here, near North Parish Center, lying, it is said, in the vicinity of the old Peters' place, once the residence of Col. James Frye.

The Farnham District holdings of the latest descendants, are of the First Division lots. Frye Village, came partly from purchase, added to Second Division lots. It was so named in the fourth generation. for the woolen fulling mills started by Samuel Frye. He was the first of the family to live in South Parish, coming from the Atkins' homestead.

John (1) Frye died in Andover, Nov.9,1693, age 92. By the family record, Ann, his wife, died Oct.22,1680, age unknown. The burial place is not known but it is likely to be in the old graveyard near the Bradstreet House in North Andover Center, possibly in the lower part of the cemetery not marked by stones.

We hope sometime to secure a fitting monument to this old pioneer whose life was devoted to building up a family.

He was trusted by his townsmen as is shown on the records of 1651 when he was one of the first two men in Essex County who were permitted to sell strong drink to the Indians, who were limited as to quality and occasion.

John's will is given in Essex County Probate- a copy of which may be obtained from 20-25¢ per page.

The early connection with the Stratton family of Watertown, leads many to think that Ann herself was a Stratton, and a relative of the first Samuel Stratton of that place.

The children of John (1) and his wife, so far as we can learn, are :

Deacon John (2), born about 1633 abroad. He died in ANDOVER, Sept. 17,1696. He married Eunice Potter, Oct. 4,1660. She was the daughter of Luke Potter of Concord. They had no children, and his estate went to his nephews and nieces.

In 1692, Eunice was accused of being a witch. She died in prison in Boston before sentence of death could be carried out. ( See Bailey Book on Andover.)

In John's will and the settlement of his estate, an allusion is made to the children of Mary, sister to John, which is the only reference we find to an older sister. He adopted one of her sons, Eliezer Stratton and sent him to the eastward to do Garrison Duty, where he died at Fort Ann, a soldier, in 1689.

John then adopted another of her sons, Richard Stratton, and this heir signed claims for his family after the estate was divided.

Strattons all over the United States trace their ancestry to Mary Frye, who was born in England, 1635, evidently next child to John (2). She married Samuel Stratton in Watertown, March 25,1651, very near the time we hear of her father John (1) as a resident of ANDOVER.

Elizabeth (2) Frye, born about 1637, married Robert Stiles, of Boxford, then Rowley Village, Oct. 4,1664. A number of Stiles are there now.( No great ambition; all the smart ones left Andover early.)

Benjamin (2) was perhaps born in England. He died here Feb.11, 1696. He married Mary Parker, May 23,1678. She was a daughter of Joseph Parker and Mary Stevens, who was perhaps a sister of John Stevens. These Parkers came from Romsey, a place south of Basing, in Hants Co., England. They held property for many years, which John Parker left to his widow, and the income from it helped to care for her in her old age and for her son Thomas, always non compos. Tom inherited the Stevens' trait of degeneracy.

The rest of the Stevens boys were smart fellows, and those who did not get killed in the Indian Wars, doing Garrison duty, owned and operated a grist mill for many generations, on the site of the Stevens' Woolen Mills, in North Andover.

I will take up Ben (2) later.

Mary Parker Frye died March 17,1725, at a great age. The family lived, as you know, on the old place now held by Mrs. Fisher.

Sarah (2) Frye was born in Andover. Possibly other children were born in town and died young, but no other record appears. Sarah died, unmarried, March 5,1662.

Samuel (2),(your ancestor) called Ensign, a sort of 2nd Lieut. in the local Militia, was born here about 1649. He died May 9,1725, at the Atkins' place. His wife was Mary Aslebe,( also called Aslebet and Aslett and spelled originally OUGHSLEBIE and pronounced Os la bie.

We find an Aslaby living near old William Brewster at Scrooby, before the Pilgrims came. He was the Queen's Carrier, or Supt. of Port Dispatches.

Mary was the daughter of John Aslebe and Rebecca Ayres. John lived for a while in Rowley. I note, in the records, an early quarrel he had with some one over wheat which he promised to deliver and failed to do so,- very likely for rent. He came to ANDOVER after marrying Rebecca,-who was of Haverhill- and bought the farm now occupied by John B. Jenkins. Aslebe Hill and Aslebe Pond are named for him. He left only one son, who never had any children. His girls all married well and were heads of fine families.

Mary Aslebe, wife of Sam Frye, was, I think, the smartest of them all. Old John Ayer and his wife Hannah Everad, maternal grandparents of Mary, settled that part of Haverhill called Ayer Village. Grandsir John was a Yorkshire men of great sense, and Mary resembled her grandfather in this respect.

Sam and Mary were married Nov. 20, 1671, five years before the Indian War. She was born on the Aslebe farm, April 24,1654. She died Aug. 12,1747, at 94, outliving Sam by 50 years, and remaining a widow- a case of true love, I believe.

She made a very fine wife, and I think she had money and belongings of her own. Sam, I believe, was like all the Fryes, a little careless. He died suddenly and left no will, and Mary and her boys had to manage carefully at first, as he left a large family, on the Atkins' place. They had lots of land, now divided.

Capt. James (2) Frye, the active Military man of the family, in the Indian Wars, was born Jan.5.1652, the only child well recorded here. He married Lydia Osgood, Jan.30,1679.( Grand-daughter of one of your Osgood ancestors and sister to your ancestor Timothy).

The last home occupied by Capt. James is the fine white house still standing, called the PETERS' place. An older house stood back of it in the fields, near the site of his brother John's home. Sam and Ben were farther away, on the NEW DIVISION lots.

All the heirs of James (2) are gone, the homes are sold and the land cut into building lots, so it would be hard to locate any save the old Peters' place and the Atkins' and Fisher homes, because of the change in roads. It so happens that James' land was on the old Stage Road from Cambridge to Ipswich, so it has not suffered change so much. A while ago, a stone stood in front of the house, which gave the miles to Cambridge. Near the north side, on the street, is the site of the Frye elm, now gone, which Jonathan Frye, chaplain at the Pigwacket fight, planted in 1725, before he left. He was a grandson of Capt. James, and was a Harvard man.( This Jonathan was own cousin to your Timothy (4) of Dracut and only 2nd cousin to your Joseph (4) of Reading, on the maternal side. He was own cousin to your John (3) and Samuel (3), sons of uncle James (2). The same John (3) heir to the childless uncle John (2), was father to the Gen. Joseph Frye, of Fryeburg, Me.)

Jonathan lost his life in the French War, on the site of what is now Fryeburg, Me. The section was chosen by his cousin Gen. Joseph Frye, as a reward for service in the War and a memorial to the brave Jonathan.

Ben (2) Frye and Mary Parker, established their home on the Fisher site, where they raised their family. They had :

Mary (3), born Feb.28,1679; died Jan.3,1696

John (3),(your man), born March 28,1682. He married Ruth Wheeler in Salem Village, now Danvers. He died 1753.

Hester (3), b. July 5,1683; married Josiah Ingalls, one of the Ingalls of Lynn who came here early.(Your Ingalls grandmother was own aunt to this Josiah Ingalls and a cousin to your Nathe Dane, also.)

Joseph (3), b. July 5, 1683; died Dec.12,1706

Hephzibah (3) born Nov. 2,1686; married John Abbott.

Capt. Nathe (3), born ; died June 6,1777; married 1st (1st) Priscilla Barker; 2nd Abigail Poor, widow of a Foster; 3rd, Hannah Osgood, widow of Theodore Barnard, the minister's son.)

Mehitabel (3), born July 2, 1693, died in Nov. 30,1694.

Anne (3) born 1695, died June 27,1696.

Ben (2) their father, died Feb. 11, 1696, and what appears to have been an influenza epidemic took Mary and Anne the same year.

At the death of his father, Ben (2), John (3) became the head of the family. He inherited the Parker disability, and at maturity, weighed over 300 lbs. As he grew older he was known as " Great John".

His cousin across the fields, John (3), son of Sam (2), inherited the fine estate of his uncle John, and also married a rich wife, one of the Farnham girls, a neighbor. He got along with little effort, while poor "Great John" had to work hard for a living, with the handicap of poor health.

Ruth Wheeler, wife of our John, had a sister here who had married but we know nothing as yet of the Wheeler ancestry. They may have been orphans left in care of the Fryes or some family living near. Ruth died April 24,1754 age 7 7.

" Great John" the only one of his line to leave Frye descendants, had the chance that the children of the Wheeler stock would be stronger than those of his own line, and so it proved. I hope some day to find her line, for she was mother to a good group of Fryes. Her children were not so famous as those of cousin John (3) Frye's who was parent to Gen. Joseph, founder of Fryeburg and ancestor to Senator Frye, but they were a friendly family, always, and hospitable. Harriet Frye Fisher is the last of " Great John's" line, on the home grounds.

I have always wondered why John and Ruth named their first son TIMOTHY,(4) and why he should have gone back to Danvers for a wife. He was born May 3,1714, and at 32, married Elizabeth Holton, whose sister was married to John Farrington, a neighbor of Timothy's.

Timothy (4) always lived on the Fisher place. His son, Capt. John (5) Frye married Betty Noyes, during the Revolution. Capt. John was one of Washington's bodyguard and was beside the General, when, coming upon the army in retreat, Washington forced the raw recruits back to the front with such oaths as only great anger could generate.

Nathe (3) is a man you should look upon with sympathy. He was a good uncle to your folks. He married three times, but due to some trait, probably inherited from the Parker line through old grandma Mary, he never had children. He married first, Priscilla Barker; 2nd Abigail Poor, widow of a Foster, who died on a visit to a Foster son, in Brookfield. His third wife, Hannah Osgood, had had two husbands previously. She died Aug. 4,1765; Nathe died June 6,1777.

Nathe (3) gave his fine farm, then the homestead, now the Hodges place, to his great-nephew Ben (5) Frye of Reading,-son of Joseph (4), his nephew,- Ben died during the war, having been in possession only a year.

Father Joseph (4) died in 1766, as did an elder brother, Timothy (4). Mary Parker's line of males were short lived, but the girls inherited the Frye constitution and lived.

Enoch (6) , son of Capt. John Frye and Betty Noyes was born in 1797. He married Mary Foster in 1830 when he was 42. This race was always slow to marry. Enoch collected most of the traditions of the Frye family and related them to T.C.Frye.

Enoch saved no sons. Little Enoch (7) died at 20; daughter Mary died a babe; Susan Foster (7) who married the Rev, James M. Bell and had a family, is now living on the old place with her sister,Mrs. Fisher, since Mr. Fisher died. That house was built in 1734; Ben's,1740.

Harriet Abbie(7) born about 1838-40, the last owner of the Frye homestead, was, in spite of her tragic domestic history, a fresh looking woman at 60 years.

The next child recorded is born to John (3) and Ruth Wheeler:-

Joseph (4), Dec.18,1718. Unfortunately you will have to accept Mrs. Fisher's family record for the fact that this child was Joseph, ( your Joseph) because the Rev. Barnard of North Parish kept no baptismal records until 1719, and then infrequently and with errors.

I know too little about Joseph (4) as yet. He married a girl who lived away over on the Wilmington line, Deliverance Foster, daughter of Joseph Foster and Deliverance Dane, at the Pond, whose father and a relative owned a farm on the site of that house burned down, which we visited that day we drove to the Pond. It was a great farm once- on the Woburn line - employed plenty of slaves, and was a resort for the young people of the town and a tavern was always kept there, as it was on the old road to Boston.

Joseph, I am sure, made many visits to the Pond before he decided to pop the question and take a Foster farm instead of the Frye acres,- which fell to brother Timothy (4) .

OSTER- The Foster line comes down from Andrew (1) Foster, seen early in Gloucester, where Andrew was Town Constable, 1646. He seems to have come here from Lynn with his wife Ann, and settled on the Division Lands on the site now held by horse trainer Richardson, near Wilson's Corner. He was a wel -to do yeoman at his death in May,7, 1685. He was a relative in some way to Samuel Foster of Chelmsford and had an ancestor who came early to Dedham.

In 1692, his widow Ann was accused of witchcraft. She died in jail in Boston. What was called the " Witch's Cellar" is on the site of the bandstand at the race-track on the Richardson farm.

Andrew (2) Foster secured the lion's share of the estate. When he chose a bride he went to Chelmsford and married Esther Foster, a relative. His sister , Sarah (2), married Samuel Kemp of Groton.

Hannah (2) Foster married Hugh Stone and they settled on the hill-side back of the Academy. Hugh came home drunk one night and killed poor Hannah. He was hanged on Gibbet Plain, which lay on the southern part of town, in 1689.

Mary (2) married Lawrence Lay, of an aristocratic family. He refused to work and the Church labored with him to reform and cease his hunting and loafing.

Abraham (2) who got a good girl, Esther Foster, for a wife, was not a first class character in many ways, according to the docket in Essex and Middlesex courts. The tale would enlived a novel of modern scope. Much of his sportiveness came out before poor mother Ann died.

Esther Foster was born in Chelmsford, Nov. 7,1659, daughter of Samuel Foster and Esther Kemp. Her father was born in England, 1619, married Esther Kemp, May 30,1647 and came to Wenham, with his father-in-law Edward Kemp, a blacksmith. With the Kemps, he helped found the new town of Chelmsford when the congregation of the Rev. John Fiske left Wenham, 1655.

Samuel Foster died in Chelmsford, April 16, 1702. He was a leading townsman, a Deacon and a Representative, in 1679. His home was on Robbins' Hill and he had a large Indian Warehouse on the Merrimac River, at the site of Lowell. ( Town Clerk George Parkhurst lives in the home.)

In his will, he mentions his daughter Esther, who married Abraham Foster and it alludes to a gift of 10 lbs. to her from her granfdather Kemp. Esther died here in Andover, March 2,1723; Abraham died Oct.9,1723.

We feel sure that Abraham moved to Foster's Pond early and that the other homes there were of those of his line. At any rate, at his death, he left to his son Joseph (3) his farm, and to Andrew (3) the house.

Joseph (3) born April 6,1689, chose Deliverance Dane for a bride, June 23, 1714. She was the daughter of Nathaniel Dane of Andover and Deliverance Hazeltine, and was born Feb. 20,1693.

Deliverance (4) was born, May 22, 1715. She married Joseph Foster, Nov. 4, 1742, and lived with him on the Reading side of the line- not at the Pond- until she was struck by lightning in a storm, Aug. 3,1763.

HAZELTINE- Deliverance Hazeltine, grandmother of Deliverance Foster, was of a fine old family from Dallington, Suffolk Co., England. Hazelton or HazelDon, is an ancient Manor seat there, - the name meaning Hill of Hazel trees.

Robert and John Hazeltine, both young men, whose trade was cattle farming, came from Devon with the followers of the Rev. Ezekiel Rowley, to start a town in New England. While the weavers, traders and other artisans of the new town of Rowley were engaged in building their mill and operating it, the two brothers were appointed to care for the herds of the town,-quite a respectable occupation. They built up estates for their own families.

The marsh lands of Rowley and Ipswich were always too wet for the growing of corn, but supplied pasturage for the finest cattle in the Boston and Salem markets.

The Hazeltines were freemen in 1640 and settled on the banks of the Merrimac. They prospered greatly, and with Wm. Wilde, were the pioneers of Bradford. The Hazeltine original home was on the site of First Meeting House, west side of Grove Cemetery. Robert remained on the Bradford side of the river with Wilde; John moved over to the Haverhill side later.

Robert was chosen Selectman at the first Town Meeting,1663. He married Ann — , Oct. 23,1639, the first marriage in Bradford. She died, July 26,1684; he, Aug. 27,1674.

He ran the old Bradford Ferry, which, next to Dover's, was the oldest ferry in this section. Hazeltine charged from 4 d to 6 d fare, and was permitted to " provide entertainment for man and beast", so was a money maker.

Robert and Ann Hazeltine had :

Ann, born 1640; married Caleb Kimball.

David, ; died 1717.

Mary, born 1646; died young.

Abraham, born 1648; died 1711

*** Deliverance, born Jan.23,1651; died young ; Deliverance 2nd, born Dec. 2, 1655; married Nath'l Dane of ANDOVER. ***

Robert, born 1657.

Gershon, born 1662.

The name GERSHON , used early by a Keyes family of Chelmsford, may be a clue to the ancestry of Robert's wife, Ann,- with DAVID the 2nd child's name, another aid. ----

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Deliverance, wife of Nathaniel Dane , is shown by Probate to be the daughter of Robert and Ann, so you may believe my report.

FRYE-- Nathe (5), eldest son of Joseph (4), was born 1744 on the North Reading line of Andover; he went to live in New York State. He was born, you see, near the beginning of the French Wars and doubtless saw new country and opportunity.

Benjamin (5) came next, born 1745; married Elizabeth Clark, 1766. He grew up on the Hodges' place which he inherited from his uncle, Nathe (3).

John (5), born May 14,1754, married Rhoda Baldwin, a Billerica girl and he too, went to New York State.

Joseph (5) born March 31,1760, was a wandering bachelor, with neither home nor plans for one.

Hannah (5) ( Joseph (4) born 1747, married Capt. West, of Marblehead.

Phebe (5), born 1749, married Archelaus Kenny, probably of Newbury stock.

These were children of Joseph and his unfortunate wife, Deliverance Foster.

On a neighboring farm lived Mary Foster the widow of Benjamin Foster, whose husband, dying in 1760, had left her with a young family. Her oldest son was 12 years and the youngest child was a babe of a few months. On Nov. 29, 1764, she married the widower Joseph (4) Frye and became step-mother to his children. One child of theirs, Azubah, died soon after its birth.

I think Joseph (4) undertook a great deal with the care of two families and two large estates, once so fine and now so desolate. Joseph was first settled toward the Berry estate and near the Middleton line, but he sold his first farm and took that of his second wife, where he died suddenly, Dec. 16, 1766

Seven years after Joseph (4) died, old Uncle Nathe (3) who owned a fine farm, gave to the Foster children of his second wife, widow Abigail Poor Foster, all the goods which their mother brought with her at their marriage and:- To Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Phillips, ( founder of Phillips Academy) , daughter of Hannah Osgood, the 3rd wife,- all the stuff she brought with her; to Benjamin Frye (5) son of my kinsman Joseph (4) Frye of Reading, all the rest of my estate , valued at 4104 Lbs.- 998 Lbs. being Real Estate. The Continental notes Ben inherited which in 1777 yielded an income of 106 Lbs. depreciated in value, so Ben was not so well off as uncle Nathe expected he would be.

In 1778, as soon as Ben got the estate, he sold it to Joseph Lee, possibly on a mortgage, as Ben had been in the Army and needed money. He went to live in North Andover on the Raymond place.However, he had contracted small-pox while a prisoner of war at Halifax, and died in 1778 soon after arriving home.

CLARK LINE-)

Jonas Clark, ancestor of Elizabeth Clark, had a fine pedigree in every way. He was born about 1620; died Jan.11, 1700, at 80. He was an Elder in Cambridge church.

His first wife Sarah- , died Feb. 20,1650. She had one son, Jonas (2), who held the largest share of the Clark estate and is often confused with his father, but he lived in Charlestown and later in Boston.

Jonas (1) married 2nd, July 30,1650, Elizabeth Clark, but whether she was maid or widow is not known, as yet. She had a son, Thomas, (2), born about 1653 who was trained for the Ministry. He settled in Chelmsford. He married, Oct. 14, 1702, Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Whiting, of Billerica, as his second wife. His first wife, Mary-- died before 1702.

The date of their son Timothy's (3) birth is on the records, confused with the marriage date of his parents, but so high was the standing of both parties, no scandal was ever attached to their names.

Thomas (2) died in 1704, before the birth of his daughter, Abigail (3), Jan. 28,1705.

These two children of Elizabeth's were heirs to a large estate left by their uncle John Whiting of Lancaster, who was childless. Also, a slave of the family, named Simon, who had been freed by the Rev. Samuel Whiting, and had a little estate, left it to two grandsons of his old master, our Timothy (3) Clark, being one of them.

Timothy (3) had two uncles, brothers of his father,- Capt. Timothy (2), born 1657, and

Samuel (2) who was in Concord, 1682.

Timothy (3) Clark married Elizabeth Abbott, and lived for a time in Pelham, New Hampshire.

Elizabeth (4) Clark, their daughter, born 1748, married Ben (5) Frye of Reading and Andover.

Going back through the family of Timothy (3) Clark on his mother's side, we reach the WHITING pioneers.

The Rev. Samuel Whiting of Lynn, who came here early, was the son of Sir John Whiting, Mayor of Boston, England, 1600-1608. Samuel was born there in 1599. At the age of 16 he took a degree at Emanuel College; an A.M. in 1620 and D.D. later.

Sir John, his father, was rich, and when young Samuel became innoculated with Puritan ideas, he incurred the tax of Royal displeasure, with other men of good estate. He had been for a time, chaplain with a wealthy Norfolk family, but as a colleague of the noted non-comformist, Dr. Price, he was severely censured. He left his fine chances over there and came to the Colonies, arriving in May, 1636. When 39 years old, he became your first minister of Lynn.

His second wife was Elizabeth St. John, whom he married Aug.6, 1629. Her brother, Oliver St. John, was Chief Justice of England, who lived at Skirbeck, near Boston, England.

Samuel (2) Whiting, eldest son of Elizabeth, was born in Lynn, March 25, 1633. He left Harvard 1653, and settled in Billerica with his wife, Dorcas Chester, of Withersfield, Conn., in 1658. He and Dorcas were married Nov. 12, 1656. Dorcas had a great uncle, Rev. Thomas Hooker, and her father went to Conn. because Dr. Hooker started a colony there. Samuel (2) and Dorcas lived together for 56 years. She died Feb. 15, 1713- he Feb. 28, 1713.

Dorcas was born Nov. 1, 1637, daughter of Leonard Chester and wife Mary-, both aristocbats. At the death of her father, her mother married again, the wealthy Magistrate, Richard Russell.

Dorcas and the Rev. Samuel Whiting, had a daughter Elizabeth, who married the Rev. Thomas (3) Clark of Chelmsford; these were parents of Timothy Clark, father of Elizabeth Clark, wife of Ben Frye.

Samuel (1) Whiting was related in some way to Cotton Mather, Atherton Haugh and the Tucker tribe of Boston, England, who had a grandson John Coney over here, so all this helped him to a good place and he stayed on.

Elizabeth St. John was a relative of Oliver Cromwell. Both Samuel and Elizabeth are buried in old Lynn under a monument erected by William of Boston, a descendant, where you can drop a posy any Sunday.

When the Rev. Samuel (2) Whiting died, he left to his daughter Elizabeth Clark, of Chelmsford, a share of his library; and " if her son Timothy wishes to be brought up to larning", he was to have the Latin books. So we think Timothy (3) became a school-master. His wife,-

Elizabeth (4) Clark, daughter of Timothy (3) and Elizabeth Abbott, was born in 1748 and baptized in North Church.

ABBOTT LINE--

Through Elizabeth Abbott, mother of Elizabeth Clark, we go back to:- GEORGE ABBOTT of Rowley, who had two sons, Thomas (2) who was childless and George (2) who came to North Andover to live. With him came Capt. Thomas Abbott, also called a son of George (1) though the connection is obscure.

A mystery hangs over this TOM, for, after the death of his guardian, George (1) of Rowley, he was to be apprenticed, but brothers Tom and George said in Court that they must wait to hear from his "father", who was,apparently, abroad.

He had only 1/2 as much as the other boys, and never named a son GEORGE nor did the others name one THOMAS.. He was called upon to make a deposition, so we know from the records that he was born here in 1632, In 1659 he was back in Rowley, and received 4lbs.11s. 7d. for killing wolves and foxes. He also had Military service, as per Town records.

At 32 he settled down and married Sarah Stuart of Rowley, Dec.15,16 4. She was born 1647, possibly a relative of Duncan Stuart of Rowley, a Scotch pioneer of 1651.

Ebenezer (2), last of ten children of Sarah and Thomas Abbott, was born Nov. 23,1689. He was your ancestor. He owned a mill at the lower end of Lake Cochickewick , between Parker's Mill- now Stevens', and the mouth of the river. He married Nov. 25,1716, Elizabeth Tucker, of Amesbury, -daughter of Moses Tucker , -born March 24, 1695.

Tom (2), son of Sarah and Thomas (1) Abbott, married a Billerica girl, named French. He lost his only son, Thomas (3), in 1729, so left his estate to his widow, and after her death it was to go to his eldest nephew, son of his sister Mary, (2) who married Dr. John Kittredge of Tewksbury. They all came here in 1753.

Here grandma Sarah Stuart died. Ebenezer, (2) her youngest son, returned to Andover from Amesbury about 1738, at the very time that young Timothy Clark came here from Chelmsford, possibly to teach, as he was well educated. Elizabeth, daughter of Ebenezer (2) fell in love with the newcomer, and she and Timothy Clark were married in 1739.

At about that time, Ebenezer roved away again, this time to Shrewsbury, where he died in 1772. The family then went to Pelham, from whence we trace the oldest son, Timothy Clark and his children, down to 1781.

The house standing now on the site of the old Abbott homestead, owned still by the Kittredge heirs, was built before 1800. It is a fine example of Colonial architecture and is furnished with fine examples of the best of the period.

Joseph (2) Abbott, another brother of Ebenezer was the Marblehead Customs Collector. He favored the Clark alliance with the line of Ben Frye, as Ben's sister, Hannah, was married to a Capt. West and Elizabeth Clark's uncle on the Abbott side, was a mariner.(Good pickings! )

Beside his uncle Timothy, who left Ben a present to help him out in his affairs, Ben had an aunt, Ruth (4) Frye, who died before her father's estate was settled. She was born in 1717 and died before 1748.

Mary (4) Frye, daughter of John (3) and Ruth Wheeler, was born April 12, 1719. She married Hugh Gordon, a Scotch weaver, who came from Scotland in 1740, with Montgomery and several others to work in Frye's fulling mill, which stood where the Smith & Dove factory now stands. The Frye's took over the place when the Christopher Osgoods' left.

The first mill in this country was brought to Ipswich by John Fowler, the father of Christopher Osgood's first wife, Mary Fowler. When Christopher died, widow Mary married Thomas Rowell, and they all came to ANDOVER and settled where the Poor Farm now stands. That was the old Osgood place; and on the little brook called Rowell's Folly, now Hussey's Brook, Rowell started this mill.

The Osgoods sold to Sam Frye, brother of Timothy (4) Frye of the Dracut line of Samuel (2) Frye. He got the business going.

The Scotch weavers who had learned their trade from the Flemish weavers imported to England in Queen Elizabeth's reign, helped make the mills a success. Squire Frye prospered and built the home now standing on the Smith place, lately bought by the Woods.

Hugh Gordon's people moved finally to Fryeburg, Maine, and with them went Aunt Mary (4) Frye's folks. Some returned to Andover to marry, and are now Boston merchants. Mary came back a widow, and married Peter Gillian, another Scot. They lived for a while in North Andover, and owned a place near the Ben Frye estate.

Ben (4) was born April 5,1721. He died at Louisburg, June 1, 1745, " Shot with a gun by accident" said the record.

So, Joseph (4) at Reading, with two big families on his hands, and Timothy(4) on the Foster acres were the only survivors of"Great John's" line, when Uncle Nathe decided that Joseph's (4) boy, Ben, needed help more than the rest.

Ben (5) Frye and Elizabeth Clark, had :

Joseph (6), was born on the old Hodge's place, Nov. 6, 1767. He was a dealer in horses, ostensibly, and was called a veterinary surgeon. More likely, he followed the prevailing custom of his day, of running horses over the Canadian border without paying duty. Everybody at that time, 1812-1820 favored Free Trade, but a person caught running contraband was hanged on the Canadian side.

Joseph's fate was unknown until a cousin of my father's tribe of Russell, engaged in a doubtful, similar venture, returned from the North with news of Joseph's death, but without the exact date. When he Jos. left he was heavily in debt, his brother-in-law Baker, having a mortgage on his place. This man helped his sister, Susann Sargent Baker, widow of Joseph, to bring up the children.

Old Dr. Symonds Baker, father of Susann, was an aristocrat, and a descendant of Deputy Governor Symonds and other nabobs.

The Baker home still is occupied by the Baker heirs. It stands on the Shawshin bank, south of the B. & M. R.R. station. Joseph Frye bought or built a house, later called the Cooper place, opposite the residence of Mr. Torr, which is still standing and in good condition.

Susann was living here in 1853, with the Cummings family, at 86, at the same time your Persis Frye, age 84 was living with her husband in West Andover. Susann and Joseph (6) named their eldest, Lydia Clark (7). She died but they saved Susann (7), who married John Hinchcliffe, an English weaver. They had Richard (8) of Passaic, N.J., 1898. Elizabeth (7) Frye, another daughter of Joseph and Susann Baker, married Abel Blanchard, for many years with the Bible Home, New York. Both are buried in South Yard. Lydia (8) married Amos Abbott and went to the Ohio Valley; Maynard (8) lived with his father in New York.

Lucy (7) Frye ( Joseph (6) and Susann Baker) married George Allen, of Ballardvale. One child, Mary (8) Allen, married Arthur Bean, hotel keeper and livery stable owner. Their son, Charles (8) Allen, inherited a rover's disposition, and died in India. The Frye graves lie far and wide.

Susann Baker Frye, widow of Joseph (6) died here, July 12,1856, tenderly cared for always, by her brother, Henry Baker.

Persis (6) Frye, daughter of Ben (5) and Elizabeth Clark, was born Oct. 2,1769. She married Timothy (5) Frye, of Dracut, March 3, 1793. He was the son of Timothy (4) Frye, born on the Atkins' place, of the line of Sam (2). His mother, Hannah Carleton, was a neighbor of your Frye ancestors, the Carletons having bought the Hodges' estate which Ben (5) sold to Lee.

Persis returned from Dracut to West Andover, where Timothy died, Feb. 7,1854.

Patsy (6) or Martha, another daughter of Ben and Elizabeth, married Capt. Moses Abbott, Feb. 5,1799. He was the son of Moses Abbott and Elizabeth Holt. She died in Andover, Sept.5,1804, after a short married life. Poor Moses waited for three years and then, in 1807, married Priscilla Flint. She died in 1811, at 27. He lived until 1859, outliving his sister-in-law Susann Baker Frye and sister-in-law Persis Frye. He was a mine of material to the geneologists.

Martha (7), daughter of Patsy and Moses was born 1800. She married ,1826, Capt. Timothy Bullard of Needham, Mass. A son of Patsy, b.in Salem, died young

Moses (7) Abbott was born 1802. He married Tryphena Bowman of Amherst and Sunderland. Grandfather Bowman adopted little Moses in 1850, when he was 11. He became Probate Judge of Northampton.

All the children of Moses and Tryphena had good Civil War records. Some are in the lumber business in Saginaw, Mich., others live in Buffalo, N.Y.

Priscilla Flint, second wife of Moses, lost both her babies.

Moses lived alone on the farm- still held by his descendants.

Nathe (6), son of Ben and Elizabeth, was born 1774 and died 1776, before his father went to war.

Betty (6) born 1777, was only a year old when her father died. She married Warren Parker a year after Patsy married Moses Abbott.

I am greatly interested in the movements of sons-in-law, Moses Abbott and Warren Parker, as they appear to have been associated with Elizabeth in her real estate deals.

At the time of Ben's death, 1778, he seemed to have left a large estate, as Continental values stood then, but this was shrunk greatly at the sale of the property and the division among heirs.

Ben's arms- gun, bayonet, sword, cartridge-box, worth 8 lbs., are duly set forth in the will. Each daughter is to have an education and receive 200 lbs., for which she will give a receipt when coming of age. They are to be heirs of each other in case of death.

When Moses Abbott, husband of Patsy, was a young man, he was engaged in the foundry business in Salem. He joined Mead Clark Frye in purchasing a home owned by the Chandler heirs, now called the Moses Abbott place.( A house, always painted red, and a well in the yard.)

Moses was a clerk for Phillips for many years, and he also helped to set out the fine trees we see on the hill top now.

Before Martha died, in 1802, the family moved into their new home. Phillips, the builder of the Mansion House held a mortgage on one half the house. Later the Chandlers turned this over and before Moses died he was sole owner of the place.

After 1799, Madam Elizabeth (Clark) Frye came to Andover and lived in a tenement of Phillips on the site of the brick P.A. Society Club House, in the hollow. In 1802 she went over to the red house vacated by Chandler and was there at the time Martha died. She stayed there with the children until Moses married Priscilla Flint.

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SamuelPhillips of Andover, to widow Elizabeth Frye, for 82 Lbs. 10 sh. a part of a house and barn in South Parish, once owned by the Chandler heirs:- West room, the chamber and garret over it; front entry, cellar, and land under it; use of kitchen reserved for those who held other half of house; 1 acre 110 poles South;half the garden; 1/2 the front yard. Signed March 22,1791. Sam 'l and Phebe(Foxcroft) Phillips.

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It seems that as soon as mother Elizabeth cleared Ben's estate she bought a share of the Moses Abbott home and went there to live. Moses, still a young clerk and trader, and working in the foundry, also, courted daughter Martha, who did not marry him until 8 years later.

Vol.167-page 3--- Elizabeth Frye, widow, for $333.33, sold to Warren Parker of Dracut, a tanner, her tenement, July 8,1800.

The inference is that when he married Betty, they came here to live. Parker's mother was a Chandler and he was probably a relative of the original Chandler owners.

Ben's family lived longer in this house than they did in the home where they were born. On the old homestead they had rights only to a forsaken grave in the pasture.

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Before taking up the other Frye lines, I will give the few facts I have gleaned on the collateral lines and the homesteads, not already given. The Wheeler line is still awaiting discovery. The Parker line was given with the notes on Ben (2) Frye. Now for the tame modern tale of the ANDOVER Fryes:

Your ancestor, Samuel (2) Frye and his wife, Mary Aslebe, had as good a line as any that William 1, could boast.

John (3), eldest son of Sam (2) lived on the estate given him by his Uncle John. He married a Farnham neighbor, rich in land.

John (3) was a Lieut. in the early wars and died in 1737, about the time that Timothy Clark came to Andover, and his relative Joseph (4) Frye moved to Reading. The two lines made made quite a circuit before they met again in Dracut.

Mary (3) sister of John (3), married Joshua Stevens. He was one of two men drown one Sunday afternoon in March, while crossing the ford at the site of the Duck Mills, when the river was high. Mary married a Barker, later, tried Chelmsford for a while, then the line settled down near Glen Forest, in Lawrence .

Phebe (3) married Sam Peters; Her boys helped settle Blue Hill, Maine-though enough remained here to supply all our Peters', who bought up the Frye estates and were here until the past 10 years, when the last Peters died on the old Col. James Frye homestead.

Hannah (3) married Capt. John Chandler, the first great champion wrestler of his day. ( He was my own ancestor on the Ballard Abbott line.)

Ebenezer (3) also married a wealthy Farnham lass. He suffered losses in the French wars, but the girls saved much Frye stock.

Nathan (3) had six daughters; most of his line left town.

Deborah (3) took an Andrews of Boxford, for a husband.

Uncle Ben, (3), the youngest, born 1698 on the Atkins' place, left for Marblehead, where he was a sea captain. Some say that part of his line left for England where they were seamen and traders.

Samuel (3) born April 26,1694, lived a quiet life on the old farm, building up the estate and bringing up the family, as father Sam (2) died suddenly, 9 Oct. 17,1761, leaving affairs rather confused. His mother lived to be 94, dying in 1747. Sam (3) married Sarah Osgood, a good choice, -of a family of old English squires, well bred and well educated.

The Osgood Geneology gives an account of the coming here of John (1) Osgood, who being forbidden to come because he was a man of property, implored a friend high at Court to intercede, and so voyaged over with the Puritans.

It is thought that the Osgood family or OSGOD, came originally from a Scandanavian or Danish tribe, invaders of England. We find Osgoods on the English records before the Conquest. They are named in the Doomsday Book as holders of land in a dozen counties. In 1295, Robert Osgood is recorded as of Wiltshire, a county north of Dorset and toward the West Saxon country. he was a Burgess who sat in Parliament for Chippenham; evidently near the earliest Parlimanet, when boroughs were represented by others than Lords and priests.

John Osgood applied to a Dr. Stanley, head-master of the school at Winchester and asked Stanley to implore " Noble Sir," to let him go. Having finally received permission, John and his wife, Sarah, left Southampton in the New Confidence, April 14,1638. Because of the stringency of the rules against emigration, Sarah, the wife, is listed as Sarah Osgood, SPINSTER, from Wherwell, .. a nurse in charge of four small children,( her own sons born before 1638,) and two older boys, William Osgood and William Jones, who were to join relatives in New England.

Christopher Osgood, brother of John, came with his wife, Margery Fowler and her parents, and settled in Rowley.

Many more persons from Devonshire way came that same year. My ancestor Anthony Morse and his wife Ann took the Oath of Conformity, then packed their vessel with stuff and picked up all the relatives and neighbors who came aboard at night, and sailed for the Colonies. Thus, a great many emigrants were not recorded properly.

Osgood's farm lay so near to the line where the town of Newbury gave up a section to Rowley, that he had no chance to extend his holdings. In 1645 affairs were run by a league in Newbury, to the dissatisfaction of the older settlers , so they started for ANDOVER, to get plenty of room to squat in peace. Newbury was filled with quarrels with the minister, etc., and there was peace in our town limits. John got a good start over in North Parish, in a pleasant site on River Road, near the Timothy Wardwell place. Mary and Stephen were born there.

Capt. John Osgood, son of John and Sarah, born in Wherwell, 1630, died here Aug. 21, 1693. He was in charge of the Andover Militia throughout the Indian Wars. He married Mary Clement, in 1653 , soon after she arrived from Coventry, where she had remained when her folks started for New England on the CLEMENT and JOB , a ship owned by her father, Robert Clement. John was very much shaken at the ~~death~~ arrest of his wife , Mary, as a witch, in the persecution of 1692.

Accompanying Robert Clement were the family of Coffins, and two sons-in-law, Morrill and Pengry. The evidence points to a Hugenot colony on the Channel Isles or a Walloon settlement in Leyden, as their place of origin.

Clement held estates in Irelend, and had probably lived there until driven away by the tyranny of Charles 1. He was educated in Law and Surveying and was a leader in the Haverhill community. His wife died abroad. They were parents of five sons and three daughters.

John Osgood, husband of Sarah, was our first Representative here, and died while in office. He, I gather, rode off a bridge in Lynn, out of repair in March, while on his way home from General Court. He died, due to the exposure, of influenza, Oct. 24,1651. The Colony was very generous to the widow and children, and LYNN MENDED THE BRIDGE. Sarah died April 8, 1667.

Timothy (3) Osgood, second son of John (2) was born August 10, 1659; he died in 1748. He of course did not know his grandfather as John did not marry until two years after his father's death. Timothy was not so pious nor so tractable as some of the rest. The Deacons of North Church labored with him a good deal because he would not take a blow, and got into quarrels. It is diverting to see how he put off having his children baptized in spite of the devotion of his good wife Deborah Poor, whom he married May 29,1689. He finally gave in, apologized and the children were baptized and so- out of danger.

The will of Christopher Osgood of Ipswich was proved August 10,1650, in Ipswich:-

I, Christopher Osgood of Ipswich, beinge weake in body but of perfect understandinge & memory, doe Committ my soule into the hands of my redeemer,& concerning that little Estate the Lord hath lent mee this is my last will & testament. First I give unto my eldest daughter Mary Osgood, 10 lbs. to be paid her or her assignes at her day of marriage; and to my other three daughters, Abigail, Elizabeth and Deborah, 5 lbs. to each of them and every of them, at or upon their respective days of marriage.

And to my son Christopher Osgood I doe give my house and lands to have and enjoy the same at the age of two and twenty years.

And my will is that my beloved wife Margery Osgood shall be the sole executrix of this my will & to enjoy the profit and benefit of my estate duringe the minority of my children as abovesaid.

And, lastly, I doe request and desire Mr. John Norton, and my father Phillip Ffowler to be overseers that this my will be performed according to the true intent thereof. In witness heereof I have subscribed my hand the ninetheenth day of April, 1650.

Christopher Osgood

I doe also desire our respected Major to a Joyne with Mr. Norton & my ffather.

Witnesses :- Nathaneel Mather- Joseph Rowlandson- Daniell Rolfe

memorandum which was forgotten my will is that my eldest Daughter marry not without the advice of my wife & the Consent of my overseers& that my younger daughters marry not without same if it may be had, and that their Several portions be paid unto them when they shall attain the age of twenty years if they be not married before that age.

Christopher Osgood.

The Will of John Osgood of Andover was proved at Salem court, Sept. 25, 1651.

The 12 of April 1650; in the age of the testator, 54 born in 1595 July 23.

In the name off God Amen I John Osgood off Andover in the County of Essex in new England Being Sick of Body But in Pfect mind do institut and mak my last will and Testament in maner and fforme as ffollweth:-

Inprins I bequaeth and give my Soule to the hand of God my heavenly ffather through the medyation of Jesus Christ my Blessad Saviour and Redeemer my Body to the earth ffrom whence it was taken my Goods and chattels as ffolloweth

Inprins I do Give Unto my Sonne John Ossgood my hous and hous lot with all acomedationes thereunto Belonging Brooken up and Unbroken Up and with all the medow thereunto belonging fforever with this proviso yt my wif Sarah Ossgood shall have the moyety or the on half of the hous and land and medowes during her naturall life

I do give and Bequaeth to my Sonn Steven Ossgood 25 pound to be payd at 21 yeares of age in Contry pay

It I do Give to my daughter Mary Ossgood 25 pound to be payd at 18 years off age in Contry pay

It I do Give to my daughter Elizabeth Ossgood 25 pound to be payd at 18 yeares off age in Contry pay

It I do give and Bequeath Unto my daughter hannah Ossgood 25 pounds to be payd at 18 yeares off age in Contry pay.

It I do Give to my daughter ssarah Clement 20 s.

It I do Give to her daughter Bakah 20 sshillings to Be payd when she is 7 yeares of age But if she dy before ye time it to be null

It I do Give to my Servant Caleb Johnson one Cow calf to be payd 3 years Befor his time is out and to be kept at the Cost of my executor till his tim is out

It I do Give to the meeting house off Newbury 18 schillings to buie A Chushion for the minister to lay his Book Upon: all the rest of my Goods and Estate Unbequeathed I do give Unto my sone John Ossgood and to Sarah my wife whom I do mak Joynt executors of my last will and testament in wittnes thereof (I) ~~set my hande and Seale~~

John Ossgood

I do entreat John Clement of Haverell and Michalas hoult of Andever to be overseers of this my last will and testament

in the presens of

Joseph Parker

Richard Barker

By mee

John Osggood

debt owing to me

Mr Edword Woodman eyght shillings.

Deborah Poor, born April 18, 1664, lived, at the time of her marrige to Timothy (3) Osgood, down in the Moose County, near the junction of the Shawshin and Merrimack, and opposite the section of North Andover taken up by the Osgoods.

POORS- The Poors' history is an interesting one. If you get hold of a book on the Titcomb family, you will get a very racy account of your first POOR, one Roger, a priest, who served in chapel near Caen, in Normandy. According to tradition, Roger was rushing through Morning service at top speed, when the Black Prince came in to his devotions.

Pleased at the type of service, the Prince asked Roger to go to England with him as his chaplain. There Roger held an estate and took the name La POERER, also called POORE, which, some say, means POWER. Others declare that it is derived from his old home in Normandy.

At any rate, Roger prospered in England, for he devised many ways to raise taxes and tribute. He became head Treasurer of England, and invited a nephew to come over with him. They built castles and priories and lived like Barons. Richard, the nephew, inherited his uncle's estate, took the name POOR and became a Squire. It is said that the Robin Hood tales center around the nephews. All the Poors here are from this branch. They were a substantial family in Wiltshire, England.

Those to come here were a group of orphans, who arrived in Newbury, in 1638: John, Sara, Tom and 14 year old Dan, and sister Alice, who later married George Little. At a gathering of the Poors, you will notice the round face and prominent eyes, very marked in the descendants.

When Dan was 26, he married Mary Farnum, daughter of Ralph Farnum, the barber-surgeon, who was the son of Ralph, the merchant tailor of London.

Dan came to Andover with his unmarried brother Tom. They had a fine estate which reached from the Electric Power station to the Falls, and back to the Andover line. They owned what is now the cream of South Lawrence, and some of the female line still own property there.

Dan died June 8,1689, before his unmarried brother Tom who lived on the estate, with young Dan (2). A son, John (2), died in the expedition to Canada, 1690. There were nine daughters in the family.

Hannah (2) married Francis Dane of West Parish.

Elizabeth (2) married Jacob Manton, at the ferry.

Ruth (2) married John Stevens, and their descendants still stay on the old grants, down the line in Lawrence.

Priscilla (2) and her husband, Abraham Mooar went over to West Parish, near Hagget's Pond.

Lucy (2), married Sam Austin and went to Methuen.

The other daughters married Noyes, Pettengill and Grainger boys, sons of families who came up from Newbury.

Dan (2) only surviving son, married Mehitabel Osgood, sister of Timothy (3) ( John (2), your ancestor; they had 19 children, most of whom grew up. Mehitabel wept that she didn't have 20.

Thomas (3), one of her sons, got the old Garrison House which stood so long at the ford of the Shawshin. This was standing at a late date when the farm was sold by the Poor heirs. The great Wood Mill and Electric Power plant stand on the old Poor Homestead of 1650.

All these belonged to, Sarah Osgood, daughter of Timothy (3) Osgood & Deba. Poor, who was born Aug. 8, 1697 ; married Sam Frye, Mch. 26,1719; died April 6,1760. Old Chris. Osgood was neighbor to Dan Poor in Moose County.

Peter Osgood, brother of Sarah, was killed at 16, by the accidental discharge of a gun on the training fields. Another brother died at 40, unmarried. Two sisters and one brother, Timothy, Jr., grew up.

Timothy ,Jr., married again into the Fryes of your Uncle Nathe's(3) line. Some were soldiers, some tanners, like Timothy (4) of Dracut; Sam'l Osgood (6) a Harvard man, became first Post-Master general; and Congressman Capt. Isaac Osgood,-also a Harvard man,

Timothy (4) Frye, son of Sam (3) Frye and Sarah Osgood,(daughter of Timothy (3) Osgood and Deborah Poor) inherited all this gentle blood. He was born here on the Atkins' place in North Parish. He had a very odd mixture of relatives.

Sarah (4) the eldest daughter, married Capt. John Farnum, and left a fine family of rare honor and ability; patriotic and shrewd business men.

Peter (4) a Col. of the Colonial Wars was Registrar of Probate and Deeds at Salem. He was not pleased at the way the officers were elected so turned Tory and fled to England. The Salem mobs wrecked his place and destroyed the valued files.

His handsome daughter, Love (5) Frye, married a nobleman and was one of the favorites of that noted old flirt, Admiral Nelson, who, though he had only one eye and was minus an arm, had a train of beauties at his heels constantly.

William (4) married a Carleton girl and went to Salem. Poor Deborah (4), the only Frye I ever discovered to be non compos, inherited her infirmity from a Poor or Osgood side somewhere.

Squire Sam (3) Frye bought the estate owned by the Christopher Osgood line in Frye Village and there built up a flourishing woolen business. He married Sarah Osgood.

FOWLER-

The FOWLER GENEOLOGY gives the full tale of the coming of Philip Fowler and his family to Ipswich from Marlbore, England, also the home of his son-in-law Christopher Osgood. They brought with them the first fulling mill in the colonies.

Philip Fowler was born in 1591; he died in Ipswich,June 24,1679. His wife, Mary Winsley died Aug.30,1659. Their daughter Margery,born 1615, married first, Christopher Osgood, and at his death, Oct. 10, 1650, married Thomas Rowell, a widower.

Rowell induced the Osgoods and their allies to come here and set up a mill in Frye Village. He died too soon to see the business a success, but the Osgoods carried on.

Margery took for a third husband, Thomas Coleman, and they left for Nantucket, where he died. Her fourth , a sort of Baptist minister, Thomas Osbourne, died also, and Margery returned to Andover, where she died a widow in 1707, over 90 years old.

Christopher, her first husband, had also married four times, and had many children. His first wife, Hannah Belknap, daughter of Abraham and Mary, of Lynn, we know little about. They were here in 1638. Abraham died in Lynn, March 7,1643; Hannah died Feb. 16, 1644.

Their daughter Hannah was born about 1643 and died here Nov. 21, 1679.

Hannah (3) Osgood, born Oct. 19,1669 died Feb. 13,1731, two years after her father. She married John Carleton, Aug. 27,1688.

Ezekiel (4) Carleton, son of Hannah (3), married Marcy Kimball, one of the town standbys- there were always lots of Kimball girls and meadows for their dowers.

The Kimballs were a thrifty lot and Timothy (4) Frye, who chose a daughter of Ezekiel and Marcy (Kimball) Carleton , chose wisely indeed.

KIMBALL--

Old Richard Kimball, first to come to Ipswich, arrived with his wife Ursula Scott, daughter of Henry and Martha Scott of Rattlesden, Suffolk. Old lady Martha Scott and her son Tom and his children, also came. Ursula was born about 1600; Richard about 1598. He died 1675; she, before 1661.

Their son, Ben Kimball, was Cornet of a mounted troop and was active during the Indian Wars. He was born in 1637; died at Bradford 1696. In 1661 he married Mary Hazeltine, sister of your ancestress Deliverance , who married Nathe Dane of Andover. Mary was born August 1642; died 1708.

Cornet Ben is entitled to Military honors and the Kimball book has full dates if you ever need them.

Their son, Sam (3) Kimball, was born 1680 in Bradford, and died there 1739. He married, in 1711, Eunice Chadwick, a newcomer from Charlestown. Her father, John Chadwick, born about 1652 died in Bradford 1708. His widow, Mary Barlow, went back to Charlestown. She was the daughter of Edmund Barlow of Methuen, who died there, 1696, and his wife, Mary Pemberton, who he married in 1667. In his will, Edmund names 2 grandchildren of the Chadwicks. His older son died at sea.

The Chadwick line is a good deal mixed as to dates, because of so many JOHNS, but I find it clear that OUR John of Bradford was the son of John of Watertown and Malden, who was born 1601; died 1680 and left a will, probate April 25,1681. He left also a widow Joanna, whose fate I do not know.

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To return again to the FRYES and get to the recent dates :-

James (4) Frye, son of Sam (3) and Sarah(Osgood ) lived to 1804. His children left for Albany, Maine and had bad luck. Some became drunkards, a failing which began here in the previous generation and was the result of the alliance with the Osgoods- a family in which luxurious living bred more drunkards than in any other line. They drank no harder but could not hold their liquor, being too highly strung; the Fryes, being on quite the same plan, easily fell into ways of inebriety. As a result, the Osgood stock was poor physically though rich in brains.

Lieut. John (4) Frye kept the farm and married Hannah Dolliver, a Marblehead orphan. Bad luck; too many daughters and too long a homestead on one spot, finished that line.

Peter (5), son of John (4) Frye and Hannah Dolliver, got the homestead and died there, 1840, leaving three old maids to let it run down. The one son of the family died a bachelor at 50 and only one girl, Mary (6), married.

In 1880, old Miranda (6) Frye,(born there 1807) died and the Atkins' family took the place. Mrs. Tyler, grandchild to Samuel Osgood Frye, brother to the Peter (5) above, still lives in Andover. Her grandfather married a Marblehead lass. He was killed, at 37, by falling from a wagon, on the homestead.

Brother Timothy (4) escaped the misfortune by going to Dracut and entering the tanning business. There he was a Lieut. in the Militia when war was declared. You have his record already : born on the farm May 18, 1735; married Hannah Carleton , Nov.21,1758; died 1811.

His son Timothy (5) was born Sept. 26,1762 on a homestead still standing. He died here, blind in his old age, in 1854.

Brother Reuben died at Fort Corning, New York State, going there from Maine. It is said that he was taken prisoner during the War and kept in hulks abroad ' til its close.

Ezekiel (5) lived in Brewer, Maine, and is the ancestor of Brooks Holt, our iceman, the homliest man in Andover.

Hannah (5) married Abiel Abbott, and was ancestress of John H. Flint, owner of the Tyer Rubber Co., here.

Gedediah (5) was head of a line of steamboats and clippers plying between New York City and Virginia. His descendants who have always visited the Carletons here live in New York State.

Enoch (5) who died in Lowell, had two daughters who married Redford, N.H. men.

The descendants of Hannah Carleton and Timothy (4) Frye of Dracut, remain as the best stock of all who survive. Ladies and gentlemen all, of a gifted race; the name stands for virtue in women and generous and noble dealings in the men.

The line goes back to Carleton Hall, Cumberland Co., which lies on the Scotch border in the lovely lake region.

Your ancestry can be traced back, through Edward (17) of London and Surrey, John (16) John (15) John ( 14) Thomas (13), Sir Walter (12) Thomas ( 11) Henry (10),John (9), Adam (8), of Oxford County, near the College, Adam (7),William (6),Gilbert (5),Henry (4) Oduard, son of Edward (3), Jeffry (2), to 1066.

Edward (17) the old earldom of your Warren line , had a son Erasmus (18), who had Edward (19) of Rowley, New England.

Somewhere, among the wives of this line is a lot of noble blood. John (16) of Walton on the Thames, had an estate also of Baldwin Brightwell. He married Joyce Walbeck, daughter of John of Oxenheath. Some of their sons became enobled by service, but not your line of Edward (17) of the Manor of East Cloud in Surrey, 1562, who married Mary, the heir of George Bigby of Cothern, in Surrey.

Erasmus (18) son of Edward (17) took after the Bigby line. He became a mercer, later trading in silk and wools. He was a citizen of London, of St. Bartholomew Parish. His wife Elizabeth may have been the daughter of Erasmus Samsford, as an aunt Jane married a man of that name.

A quaint old monument to John and Joyce, with full pedigree on it, still stands. It calls John " Lord of this Town of Baldwin Brightwell", which was somewhere on the Thames near Walton. Of John's six sons, only Edward came over here. John (17) died, a soldier, in Bologne, Italy.

Edward (17) Carleton came with Ezekiel Rogers to Rowley, 1639. After grabbing Boxford, Bradford and Groveland, he tried hard to snatch Haverhill and Andover.

Nathaniel Ward, however, was too shrewd for Carleton and saved us two good towns, still the largest in Essex county.

Carleton was a born leader and politician and usually succeeded in his plans, but Ward was a friend of Gov. Winthrop, and got in first. This may be the reason Edward returned to England, though he came back in 1642. His wife, whose name we do not know, never came here.

Some say that Lieut. John was the son of a wife named Ellen. John (2) married Hannah Jewett of Rowley. He died in Haverhill, Jan. 22,1668. Hannah took for a second husband, Christopher Babbage.

She testified in 1678 that her 1st husband, John (2) had been given power of attorney by his father Edward (1) of London, to settle all the New England estates, but that he died before he could accomplish this. She asked for a full investigation and inventory as some heirs were overlooked.

John (2) Carleton was Town Clerk of Haverhill and Clerk of Writs, 1664-1668. He had a quarrel once with Robert Swan, also highly respectable, and they came to blows. As Carleton was rich, he was fined 3lbs., while Swan, being poor, was let off with 30 sh.

The Indians on a raid in 1697 seized one of Carleton's copies of the Town records and threw it into the Merrimack. Fortunately he had kept a second, which the family produced.

John (2) left four sons, whom we know:- John (3) ; Joseph (3);born here 1662; Edward (3) born 1664; Thomas (3) born 1667;these had half-brothers and sisters named Babbage.

John (3) lived and held lots in Haverhill, but died in Andover, Oct. 3,1745, age 87. He married Hannah Osgood of the woolen mills' founders, Aug. 27,1688.

Ezekiel (4) their son, married Mary Kimball.

Mary (5) married her cousin Dan and lived on the farm near Fisher's.

Ezekiel (5) married Dorcas Frye and his sister Eunice (5) took James Frye, both distant relatives of your Timothy (4) of Dracut.

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Jeremiah (6), son of Samuel (5) Carleton, took after his Wilson ancestors and became a gambler, dying finally in Hancock, N.H. po r-house.

His brother, Isaac was exactly opposite in traits, was a hatter and kept shop in the Derby block, where you worked once. He was a cousin to the children of Persis and Timothy of Dracut. His daughter Harriet (7) kept a notions' shop years ago. Her sister's two daughters are married and come here on Decoration Day to the services in South Yard. They have soft black eyes and very gentle ways.

One brave lass of the line, Martha Carleton, was forbidden by her family to marry your distant cousin, Col. Thomas (3) Poor, one of Mehitabel Osgood's 19 children. In the estimation of her father, Col. Poor was not a fine gentleman.

With the aid of a devoted slave, Martha came down from her chamber on a ladder, and with her lover, eloped to Exeter. She became mistress of broad acres, and her father forgave her.

She and the gambler, Jeremiah, are the only two traces of any sportiveness in the family.

You have a deep and solid foundation of piety and brains, true grit and perserverance, and quite a good deal of beauty in your line, thanks to the lack of Holt and Ballard blood, for they are homely as Esquimaux.

I really never had so aristocratic a line of our Andover families before.

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EDWARDS FAMILY of Conn. line

Thomas Edwards, of Wales, a goldsmith, came to Boston and to Middleton, Ct. He married a Mc Kay , who died in Middleton, 1757 after the birth on Feb. 18, of her son Thomas (2). Thomas (1) returned to Boston, and June 13, 1758 he married Mary Johannot, b. 1730, daughter of Andrew Johannot and wife Susane Olivier,( daughter of Antoine and Mary) (Andrew Johannot was a distiller , on Federal St., 1748) Thomas and Mary moved to Halifax, 1776, then to London.

Thomas (2), b. Feb. 18, 1757 , lived with an aunt Bassett, or Barrett, in Middleton, until he was 12. He then went to Springfield, Vt/ Studied medicine with Dr. Funtz of Keene, N.H.; went next to Providence with a cousin, Dr. Mc Kay and then back to Keene, N.H. He bought the Chandler Hotel there, from his brother-in-law Bemuel Chandler , which had always been a famous stage house. His son-in-law, John Hatch, had the place later and built the Cheshire House on the site, 1882 .

Thomas' wife was Matilda Chandler, b. 1764; married 1787; died 1843; They had four children.

EDWARDS in MASSACHUSETTS:

Elizabeth Edwards , a grant in Eliot, Me; or Kittery, 1669.

Thomas Edwards and Mary Whitney, m. 1723.

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THE EMERY FAMILY

of ANDOVER

JOHN (1) EMERY, was the son of John and Agnes Emery of Romsey, Hants Co.,England. He was born Sept. 29, 1598. On April 3,1635 he sailed from South Hampton, England, for the colonies. With him were his wife, Mary, and two children, John (2) and Ann (2). In the party were also his brother Anthony and his wife.

They arrived at Boston June 3, 1635 and from there went to Newbury-where at first, each brother had a grant of an acre and a half, and a share in the Common Lands. On Dec. 22, 1637, John was hailed into court and fined, for enclosing Common Land, contrary to regulations, but on the Feb. following, the Town gave him the same land, for his own, probably realizing that he was the type of man to improve his property.

He was made a freeman in June 1641 and on Dec. 1642, was a member of a Committee of Valuation.

He seemed to have a flair for getting into court, for in 1645 he was fined for " light carriage with the wife of neighbor, Henry Traverse,"and was ordered to pay 3 shillings or be whipped. He paid cheerfully. ( He probably helped her to put on her rubbers.)

In March 1663, he was again hauled before the magistrate by constable, Henry Jaques, and taken to Ipswich Court on May 5, charged with entertaining Quakers. The case was held over until the next session of Court, when he was fined 4 £ and costs,"for giving two Quakers bed and board, shaking them by the hand and bidding them welcome." He argued his own case and must have convinced his townsfolk of his good intentions, for in late May , the selectmen of the Town and 50 others, including John himself, signed a petition asking the Court to remit his fine, but this was refused.

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Three years after Henry Jaques had brought John into court, John was appointed to the jury, and there had the privilege of sitting upon the case of the erstwhile constable and Elinor Bryant, who were charged with " light conduct." According to the records, Henry " flyeth", leaving Elinor to pay a fine of 5 £ or be publicly whipped. ( John Knight gallantly came to her rescue and paid the fine.) Our John had undoubtedly voted the maximum fine as punishment, for his early informer.

Chronicles of Newbury show that John always had the courage to oppose either the Church or State when he thought he was in the right.

Mary Emery, John's first wife, died in Newbury, and in April, 1649. John married second, widow Mary (Shatswell) Webster, whose husband, John Webster died Oct.29, 1650. John died Nov. 3, 1683. Mary died April 28. 1694.

John (1) Emery and his first wife, Mary, had:-

John (2), b. in England about 1627; lived on part of the old estate in Newburyport and owned a corn mill; he was a Sergt.; he married his step-sister, Mary Webster, Oct. 2, 1648; she d. Feb.3,1709; he made his will on Aug. 5, 1693.

Ann (2), b. in England,1631; m. James Ordway, Nov. 23, 1648; he was b.1620

Ebenezer (2) a daughter; b. in Newbury, Sept. 16,1648; m. John Hoag, a Welshman, April 21, 1669; he came here with his parents who returned to the old country, after apprenticing John here. He died 1728, age 85; her death is unknown. Their children became Quakers.

Jonathan (2), b. in Newbury, May 13, 1652; m. Mary Woodman, dau. of Ed. on Nov. 29, 1676; he was in the Narragansett Fight- enlisted Dec. 1675, was wounded ; he d. Sept. 29, 1723; she d. Sept.13, 1723.

Elinor (2), b. ; m. John Bailey,Jr., son of John (1), b. 1613 in England. ( See Bailey's Historical Sketches, for the children.)

John (2) Emery ( John (1) and wife, Mary Webster, had:-

Mary (3), b. June 24, 1652; m. Sam Sawyer, son of Wm. and Ruth, Mar.13, 1671; he d. Feb.11, 1718.

Hanna (3), b. April 26, 1654; m. Nov. 18, 1673, Richard Bartlett, son of Richard and Abigail, who was b. Feb.21, 1649; had 10 child /ren./

John (3), b.Sept. 12, 1656; m. Mary Sawyer, dau. of Wm. and Ruth, June 13, 1683; she was b. July 29, 1660; she d. Nov. 3, 1699. He m. 2nd., Abigail Bartlett, May 27, 1700; he m. 3rd,Mary March, Dec.7, 1723.

Bethia (3), b. Oct.13,1658; m. Henry Bodwell, March 4, 1681; he was b. 1651; was at Bloody Brook, 1676; he d. June 1745 at 94.

Sara (3), b. Feb. 26, 1660; m. Isaac Bayley, Jan.13,1683; she d. April 1, 1694; he m. 2nd.,Sept. 5, 1700, Rebecca Bartlett; he d. Apr. /26, 1740.

Joseph (3), b. March 23, 1663; m. Oct. 2, 1693, Elizabeth Merrill,dau. of Abram Merrill and w. Abigail Webster. Elizabeth was grand-daughter of his step mother. They lived in Andover; he died here Sept. 22, 1721. She d. July 29, 1729 at 60. They are buried in the old Yard, opposite Kittredge manse,No.And.

Stephen (3), b. Sept. 6, 1666; was an Ensign; he m. Nov. 9, 1692, Ruth Jaques, daughter of Henry Jaques and w. Anna Knight;she was b.April 14, 1672; she d.Jan.9, 1764; he d. Feb.1, 1747.

Abigail (3), b. Jan.16,1668; m. Henry Ingalls,Jan.6, 1688; he was b. Dec. 8, 1656.

Sam (3), b. Dec. 20,1670; Harvard C.,1691; was a Rev.; was in Wells, Me., 1668- chaplain to the garrison; m. Tabitha Littlefield,dau. of Francis, Jr., of Wells; he d. in Biddeford,Dec.28,1724; she d. April 27, 1736.

Judith (3), b. Feb.5, 1673;m. Abel Hewes, son of Abel and wife Mary (Sears) he was b. Feb.19, 1665; d. March 11, 1758.

Lydia (3), b. Feb.19,1675;m. Joseph Brown, 1696.

Children of John (2) Emery and wife, Mary Webster, ( cont.) :-

Elizabeth (3), b. Feb.8, 1680; m. John Kelly, Jr., Nov. 6, 1696; he was b. June 17, 1668; d. Nov. 3, 1735.

Josia (3), b. Feb.28, 1681; m. Abigail Moody, Nov. 25, 1714; she was dau. of Dr. Caleb Moody and w. Ruth Morse. Josia d. March 16, 1718; she m. 2nd., John Stickney, Jr. Her 3rd husband was Capt. Wm. Johnson; her 4th, Joseph Swasey.

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Jonathan (2) Emery (John (1) and wife, Mary Woodman, had:-

John (3), b. 1678; m. Hanna Morse, dau. of Joshua(2) Morse and w. Joanna in Feb. 1705; she d. Oct.4, 1732; he m. 2nd., Nov. 8, 1733, Rebecca Walker; she d. Oct.19, 1753; he d. Aug. 24, 1759.

Stephen (3), b. Jan.13, 1687; d. Dec.19, 1688.

Sara (3), b. Dec.18, 1688; m. Ambrose Berry, June 3, 1728.

Stephen (3)2nd., b. June 24, 1693; m. Lydia Jackman, Feb.25, 1715.

Edward (3), b.Nov. 11, 1694; m. Sara Sebley, daughter of Sam; he was b. March 27, 1699; went to Contoocook, 1733; he was killed by Indians, while hunting, in 1756.

James (3), bapt. April 16, 1698; m. Ruth Watson of Haverhill, Dec.10, 1719; moved to Dracut in 1725; made his will in 1762, when he was a soldier in the Army of the King, with his son, Ambrose; he was at Crown Point.

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Bethia (3)Emery( John(2)(1) and husband, Henry Bodwell, had:-

Bethia (4), b. Jan.2, 1682; m. 1711, Nathan Barker, son of Eben (2).

Mary (4), b. April 1, 1684; m. 1st, a Hazeltine; m. 2nd., Timothy Merrick

Henry (4) and Josia (4), twins, b. Jan.27, 1685; d.y.

Abigail (4), b. Jan.15, 1686; m. Nathaniel Ladd, 1748.

Henry (4), b. Nov. 6, 1688; m. Ann Pottle, 1726; in Methuen; he d.April 1773.

Children of Bethia (3) Emery and husband, Henry Bodwell. ( cont.) :-

James (4), b. Jan.16, 1691; m. Maud Parker; she d. March 1738; he m. 2nd., 1739, in Methuen, Sara Austin.

Dan (4), b. Feb.14, 1693; was a Capt and Selectman; m. Elizabeth Parker of Haverhill; m. 2nd., 1761, Ruth Ingalls of ANDOVER.

Sara (4), b. Dec.1, 1694; prob. m. Abel Merrill, 1714.

Hanna (4), b. Sept. 1, 1696; m. Henry Hill.

Judith (4), b. April 4, 1698; m. John Harris.

Ruth (4), b. Dec.2,1699; m. Israel Huse.

child (4), perhaps Phebe, b. July 10, 1701; m. Sam Stevens, Dec.19,1729.

( The original Bodwell homestead was on East Haverhill street, Lawrence; a yellow house under a big elm, called the Gallishaw Elm.)

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Joseph (3)Emery ( John (2-1) and wife, Elizabeth Merrill, had:-

Joseph (4), b. in Andover, April 9, 1696; m. Abigail Merrill, in Amesbury, June 6, 1730; she was dau. of Abram Merrill and w. Abigail Bartlett, b. in Newburyport, May 5,1701; they went to Pembroke from Andover; he m. 2nd., Abigail Long,published Aug.17,1738; she d. Jany.18, 1736;/

Abigail was dau. of Shubal Long and w. Hanna Merrill. Jos.d. July 12, 1776.

Elizabeth (4), b. Sept. 28, 1698 ; m. Robert Pease of Andover as his 3rd wife; he d. 1766.

Mary (4), b.--- ; m. Joseph Parker, Dec.31, 1722; he was a tavern keeper of ANDOVER.

Sara (4), b. ; m. Wm. Russell of Andover .

Abigail (4), b. Nov. 1705;m. Abiel Frye.

Hanna (4), b. ; d. unm. 1746.

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Joseph(4)Emery(Jos.(3)John(2-1) and 1st wife,Abigail Merrill, had:-

Elizabeth(5), b. ; m. Sam James of Haverhill .

by 2nd wife,Abigail Long:-

Jacob (5), b. 1738; m. Elizabeth Cushing, dau.of Rev.James Cushing of Haverhill; Harvard College, 1761; Was Rev. at Pembroke, 1768; preached 7 years though in poor health; House of Rep. 1776;he d. 1777 at 39.

Joseph (5), b. June 3, 1739; m. Hannah Stickney of Boxford, Jan.2,1763; she was daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Goodridge)Stickney; they went from ANDOVER to Pembroke in May 1769 ; he d. Nov. 4, 1821; she d. Feb.1, 1834 age 97.

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John(3)Emery(Jonathan(2)John(1) and wife, Hanna Morse, had:-

David (4), b. Jan.24,1710; m. Abigail Chase, Jan.27, 1732; she d. Aug.29, 1753; he m. 2nd., widow Mary Male, Dec.31, 1756: she d. at 66, Sept.12,1778: he d. Oct.29, 1778. They had:-

Abigail (5), b. June 2, 1737; m. Ephraim Boynton.Feb.19, 1756 .

Martha (5), b. March 1, 1741; m.Nath'l Bailey,Aug.6,1761.

Sara (5), b.June 24,1744;m. Enoch Noyes,Oct.31,1765.

Joshua(4),b.Mar.21,1708;m.Sarah Smith,Mar.27,1728; she d.Oct.25,1752 at 43;he m.2nd.;Sarah Short,Aug.29,1754;he d.Dec.26,1796; she d.Mar.1796/

Stephen(3)Emery(Jonathan(2)John(1) and wife, Lydia Jackman, had:-

Mehitable (4), b. ; m. Nathan Morse.

Stephen(4), b.Nov.12, 1719;m. Deliverance Stiles of Boxford; she was b. Feb.21, 1723, dau.of John Stiles and w. Elinor Rearl ; was m. Oct.20, 1743 :Stephen was a soldier in the Canada Exped.; he d. 1758.

John (4). b. Nov. 23,1721; m. Abigail Stiles, sister of Deliverance,(above) Dec.18, 1753; she was b.Feb.8, 1727.

Ben (4), b. 1734; m. Sara Lamson.

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Stephen(4)Emery(Stephen(3)Jonathan(2)Jn.(1) and Deliverance Stiles:-

Stephen (5), b. 1748; m. Lydia Kimball; his 2nd wife was Eliza Roberts; he enlisted in March 1775 as a Minute Man in Capt. Wm. Perley's Co.,Col. James Frye's Rgt.;helped chase the British from Concord; was at the Battle of Bunker Hill and at the surrender of Burgoyne. He moved to Winchendon after the Revolution, where all but the first child , were born. He d. March 7, 1846 at 98; Eliza d. Aug.24.1816 at 46:-

Sally (6), b. in Boxford,Jan.26,1777; m. a Foster.

( This line went to Rindge,Londonderry, Sutton and Atkinson;were all good fighters.)

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James (3)Emery(Jonathan(2)John(1) and wife, Ruth Watson, had:-

Jonathan(4), b. Nov. 23,1722, in Haverhill;m.Jerusha Barron of Dracut; she was dau. of John and Hanna Barron; b. Aug. 4, 1735. They went to Maine, settled on west side of the Kennebec River, on Emery Hill, in 1771. He never took pay for aiding travellers. During Arnold's expedition in 1775, the commander made his headquarters at Emery's place for two weeks, while his boats and baggage were taken over the carrying place to avoid the rapids. Jonathan helped to repair the boats of the expedition. He became an Indian Scout to avenge the death of his uncle John, killed at Ft. Wm. Henry, 1756. All the tribes were afraid of him. Jerusha d. in Fairfield, 1781; he m. 2nd., a widow Whittier; she d. in Fairfield, 1810; he d. June 1807.-

---------- Ambrose (4), b. in Dracut,Dec.16,1733; probably d.y.

Ambrose(4), b.Feb.25,1739 in Dracut ; m. int. July 17,1762, Mrs.Catherine Foster of Pelham, N.H. ~~His 2nd wife was Rebecca~~ He was in Boston Tea Party. Yocum of Pa., b. 1746; they moved to Phila. and he went with Mifflin& Greene Co. Home was near Washington's winter camp and Rebecca cooked for the soldiers.She d. 1843; he d. 1824.

Children of James (3) Emery and wife, Ruth Watson, ( cont.) :-

Edward (4), b. ; m. a rich widow whose first husband was lost at sea; she was the dau. of Robert Smith of London, b. 1724; they went to Fairfield in 1771.

Anthony (4) b. ;lived in Dracut; went to Conway,N.H. 1771;m.-

Sam(5), b. ; went to Fort Erie in Canada; was taken captive 1814 taking supplies to Am.Army, but escaped in a row boat; settled on Lake Ontario- then Ohio.

Jane (5) or JAMES, b. 1775 in Dracut; d. in Ohio.

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Joseph(5)Emery(Jos.(4-3)Jn.(2-1) and wife,Hannah (Goodridge)Stickney:-

Joseph(6), b. in ANDOVER, Dec.19, 1764;m.Dorcas Holt.Sept.16, 1787; she was dau. of---; she d. Sept.17, 1850 ; he d. June 8, 1830.

Sam (6), b. Aug. 18, 1766.
Jacob (6), b. July 18, 1768; d.y.
Hanna (6), b. in Pembroke,Feb.19, 1775;m. Hall Durgin, in P.,Dec.24,1801.

Jacob (6), b. March 22, 1777; m. Jane Gault, 1804; she was dau. of Matthew Gault; b. 1786; she d. 1862; he d. 1870.( Her father was in the Revolution.)

Nabby (6), b.March 6, 1780;m. Wm. Hazeltine of [illegible] Suncook, May 19, 1803.

(There were five more children who d.y.)

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Ensign Stephen(3) Emery( John (2-1) and wife, Ruth Jaques, had:-

Mary (4), b. -- ; m. Jan.5,1727,Thomas Noyes, son of Col. Thos. Noyes and w. Elizabeth Greanleaf, b. Oct.2,1679; Mary d. June 14, 1735; he m. 2nd., Mrs. Elizabeth Illsley,July 24,1740: he d. July 10, 1753; had 4 children by 1st wife, Mary Emery.

Children of Ensign Stephen (3) Emery and wife, Ruth Jaques, ( cont.) :-

Judith (4), b. ; m. Dec.29, 1726, Capt. Dan Hale: he was b. Feb. 22, 1697; was killed at Louisburg, May 21, 1745; had 7 children, b. in Rowley and Newbury.

Elizabeth (4), b. ; m.Caleb Moody, son of Dr. Caleb Moody and w. Ruth (2) Morse; he d. Sept. 14,1754 at 47; left 8 children.

Stephen (4), b. 1710; m. Hanna Rolfe; he was a Colonel; he d. in Newbury, Sept.16,1795 at 85; she d. Jan.10, 1779 at 71.

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Jonathan(4) Emery(Jas.(3)Jonathan(2)John(1) and wife, Jerusha Barron:-

Briggs H. (5), b. in Dracut,Nov. 11, 1767;m. Sally Farnum , 1795; she was dau. of Daniel Farnum and Lydia(Porter) of ANDOVER;b. June 27, 1774; he d. June 10,1840; she d. April 27,1852.They went to Faiffield. Children were :-

Sam(6),b.Nov.15,1795; m. Abiah Judkins of Fayette, Me.;he enlisted in the Civil War in 1862 at 67; was a sutler; always carried rifle, knapsack and his wages and on a march, always gathered up better rifles and clothes from the enemy, than the others; was discharged from service at 70, and reenlisted in Invalid Corps and was guard over prisoners of war; he was wounded/ at the battle of Fredericksburg; he d.May 1,1865. she d. 1866.

Briggs H. (6), b.April 11, 1797;d. unm.June 30, 1819.

Ben Farnum (6), b.April 8, 1799; was a wool merchant; m. Oct.12, 1829,Mary Ann Leavitt of Brentwood,N.H. she d. 1831; he m. 2nd.,1839,Lucinda W. Noyes of Freeport, Me; she d. 1883; he d. in Bath,Me., Dec. 21, 1873.

Joseph (6), b.Oct.24,1801; m. 1828,Susanne Gordon of Salem, N.H.; his 2nd w. Mrs. Deidamia P. Tyler,dau.of Sam Emery; Joseph d. Oct.18, 1852; she d. 1850;res.Fairfield.

Children of Briggs H. (5) Emery and wife, Sally Farnum, ( cont.) :-

son (6) (name torn off) b. Dec.27, 1803; a wool merchant; m. 1831, Betty Ellen Tobey of Fairfield; went to Waterville, 1851; he d. Jan.29, 1873.

John Abbott (6), b. July 28, 1807; d. unm. May 4, 1835; was a merchant at Bath, Me.

Sarah (6), b. April 2, 1810; m. John Davis, 1843; he d. in California; she d. in Fairfield, 1847.

Charles (6), b. Dec.17, 1812; d. unm. Nov. 6, 1834 in Boston.

Obed (6), b. Nov. 23, 1815; was a farmer and stock raiser of Fairfield; m. 1851, Louise E. Atwood of Fairfield.

William Henry (6), b. March 7, 1815; m. Mary Gifford of Fairfield, 1847; he d. 1855.

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In Biddeford:-

Rev. Sam(3) Emery (John (2-1) and wife, Tabitha Littlefield, had:-

Sara (4), b. Dec.29, 1702; m. 1st a Mr. Gilman by whom she had children; m. 2nd., Hon. John Phillips, the founder of Phillips Exeter Academy; had no Phillips children; she d. Oct. 1765.

Irene (4), b. March 4, 1710; m. Rev. Thomas Prentice of Charlestown, 1730; moved from Arundel, Me., 1739; Irene d. 1745. Had:-

Mary (5), b. ; m. James Frost of Cambridge, Dec.1, 1768; he d. July 22, 1770; she m. 2nd., Nehemia Rand of Charlestown; she d. in Lyndeboro, N.H., 1791; he m. 2nd. Margaret Prentice, his sister-in-law.

Margaret (5), b. Aug.9, 1742; m. Nehemia Rand, her brother-in-law Oct.21, 1791.

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John(3) Emery( John (2-1) and wife, Mary Sawyer, had:-

Mary (4), b. Dec.29, 1684; m. Jonathan Wiggin, Nov. 9, 1703.

Lydia (4(, b. April 29, 1698; m. Edward Dean of Ipswich, 1716; he d. same year; she m. 2nd., Thomas Bancroft of Reading, who d. Feb.24, 1748; her 3rd husband was Joseph Damon, Jan.1[illegible], 1750; she d. 1784.

Ruth (4), b. ; m. Ezekiel Hale, 1711; she d. Nov. 27, 1735; he m. 2nd. Sara (Poor) Spofford, Oct.31, 1736; no children.

Hanna (4) b. ; m. Dec.8, 1713 Sam Chase, son of Aquila and Ann (Follansbee) Chase; b. May 13, 1690; he d. July 24, 1743; she m. Jas. Shute.

Joshua (4)Emery( John(3)Jonathan(2)John(1) and Sarah Smith, had:-
Moses (5), b.- --lived in Haverhill, on father's homestead.
Joshua (5), b. in Haverhill, Feb.1, 1738; lived in Atkinson, N.H.:

m. Aug. 27, 1770, Rachel Currier; they had:-

Joshua (6), b. 1774;m. Elizabeth Welsh, daughter of Col. Jos. Welsh and w. Hanna Chase, Feb.1, 1801.They lived in Andover and he was steward at Andover Theological Seminary; he d. June 28, 1854 age 80 years: she d. Sept. 4, 1818, age 91 years and 3 months. They are buried in South Church Yard.

John (5) b. -- ; lived in Haverhill; bought land from his father in
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1755, which his father bought from Jn.Corliss, Jr. 103:142.
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107:97..1748.. Joshua (4) Emery of Haverhill, husbandman, for 345 £ from Wm. Moore,Jr., of Newbury,husbandman, sold meadow in Methuen district, N.H., 9 acres and a barn. (Really Salem, N.H.)
( Samuel Smith;Joseph Clement, witness)
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144:49.(4)Joshua Emery of Haverhill, to son, Moses,husbandman, 20 acres and land and buildings " where I dwell; and 40 acres. 1781.

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80:198.1736... Joshua (4) Emery of Haverhill, yeoman, for 30 £ from Wm. Cross of Methuen and Joseph Cross, sells meadow in Methuen, 2 acres.
(George and Tom Little, witness.)

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Joshua(6)Emery( Joshua(5-4)John(3)Jonathan(2)Jn.(1) and Elizabeth Welsh:-

Sewell N. (7), b.1809; m. Martha P.--- ; d. in Boston,Oct.27,1843, age 33 years,8 months.Buried in South Church Yard.

Justin Edwards, (7), b.Nov. 30, 1818; d. Nov. 21, 1821 .Buried in So. Church Yard.

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Sewell N. Emery(7) Joshua(6)(5)(4)Jn.(3)Jona.(2)Jn.(1) and Martha P.-:

Martha Ann (8), b. 1840; d.Nov. 7,1845, age 4 years, 4 mo.;buried in So. Church Yard.

Justin Edwards (6), b. 1841; d.Feb.17,1862; buried in So.Church Yard.
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Another member of the EMERY clan whose sojourn in Andover was very brief, was a descendant from Anthony(1) Emery, brother of John (1). He top came to Boston with his wife, Frances, in the company of John and his family, and like his brother, went to Newbury. In 1640, however, he went to Dover, where he signed the "Dover Contract" on Oct.22. He was an inn keeper on Dover Neck, from 1644 to 1648 and was appointed a Selectman.

On Nov. 15, 1648, he bought from John White, a house, field and marsh on Sturgeon Neck in Kittery, Me., on the Piscataqua River. This site is now Eliot, Me. In Kittery he was a juror and constable.

Like his brother John, he had the courage of his convictions, and in 1656, he ran afoul of the Court for daring to question its authority. In 1660, he was fined for entertaining Quakers and was disfranchized on May 12, the same year. Thereupon, he and Frances sold their home and land to their son James (2), and went to live at Portsmouth, R.I., where the Quakers were not molested. He had three children, his son, James (2) being head of the Andover representative's line.

James(2) used to journey from Kittery to Boston, sitting in a chair placed on an ox cart, as he weighed 350 lbs. and no carriage of ordinary make would hold him. His first wife was Elizabeth---, who d. about 1684. His second wife was Mrs. Elizabeth Pidge, widow of Jn. Pidge of Dedham, nee Newcomb. James (2) d. about 1715 . His son,

James (3), b. about 1650; m. Margaret Hitchcock, 1685. Among their children, was :-

Thomas (4), b. 1706; known as Dr. Thomas Emery of Kittery; m. Aug. 4, 1738; widow Priscilla Parker , at Bradford both are recorded as of ANDOVER.

Widow Priscilla Barker, was b. Priscilla SHEDD and lived in BILLERICA. She married Joseph Barker of Andover in 1726; the intentions published on Nov. 15. Joseph died in Andover, Nov. 10, 1733, and in 1738 she married Dr. Thomas Emery. Their daughter, Priscilla(5) Emery was b. Aug. 4,1739.

In Suffolk Court, Dec.3, 1742 , before Joshua Cheever, J.P.,one Josiah Bacon, testified to the disappeenance of said. Dr. Thomas.

Page 258-9:- "Josiah Bacon of Bedford, in Middlesex Co., yeoman, testified and said that he well knew Thomas Emery who married Priscilla Barker, the widow of Joseph Barker, formerly of ANDOVER , and that he, the said Josiah had often been told that he(Thomas) belonged to one of His Majesty's ships of war at Canso,-- and that the deponent, being at Boston, in the month of June or July 1739, he met with a gentleman who told the deponent that he had been Commander of one of His Majesty's ships to which the said Thomas Emery belonged- and offered the deponent £ 5, if he would discover the said Emery-- and the deponent told the said gentleman that he would not discover him...But afterwards, in the months of August or September, following, the deponent heard that the said Thomas Emery was taken at Worcester and carried aboard one of his Majesty's ships of war, to be punished as a deserter, and the deponenet afterward heard that he said Thomas Emery was CONDEMNED TO BE HANGED.

Josiah Bacon."

In 1643, in the Court of Domestic Relations, Vol. 9, is the petition of Priscilla Emery of Andover,to W. Shirley, Gov. of Massachusetts, for a divorce:-

Dec.2, 1742: Priscilla Emery of Andover,-sometime in the month of April, 1738, ~~xxxxxxxx~~one Thomas Emery, who formerly belonged, as he told your petitioner, to one of His Majesty's ships of war,under command of Capt. Townsend at Canso(Nova Scotia), and as he pretended, was come to settle in these parts to practise physic, and thereby won your petitioner's affections, so that in the month of July, following,they were lawfully married by Mr. Justice Bayley of Haverhill, and lived together about 13 or 14 months. Afterward, in the month of August, 1739, the said Thos. Emery pretended to our petitioner that he would go to Worcester Court to plead law and went accordingly, but our petitioner has never seen or heard of him since, any otherwise than 3 weeks later she heard he was back again to the ship to be treated as a deserter, and no more from him since...

Widow Priscilla Barker divorces her husband, Thos. Emery. ( cont.)

"so that your petitioner has reason to believe that her said husband is dead and your petitioner would suggest to Your Excellency and Honors, that she has had a good offer to marry again. Therefore, your petitioner humbly conceives that her course fairly falls within the intent of the Act or Law of the Province , made in the 10 the Year of King William III, entitled an Act in Addition To and Explanation of the Act Against Adultery and Polygamy, made in the 6th year of the reign of King William and Queen Mary, and as the petitioner has the opportunity of marrying again, to her liking, your petitioner humbly prays Your Excellency and Honors will be pleased to commisserate her case and declare her single and unmarried, and grant her leave to marry again. and your petitioner is in duty bound and shall ever pray.

Her
Priscilla X Emery
Mark

(Priscilla was ordered to get a copy of her marriage certificate from Haverhill.

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Dec.7, 1747; Haverhill:-

"Deposition of Messers. Timothy Osgood, Ebenezer Abbott, Daniel Ingalls, all of Andover in Essex County, yeomen. who testify and say that they well know Dr. Thomas Emery, the reported husband of the widow Priscilla Barker of Andover, and that the said Emery hath been absent from his said wife, Priscilla, for more than 3 years past, and that we, the deponents nor any of his neighbors had seen or heard of him anywhere in these parts since. "

Before John Bayley, J.P.

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